

Rain
Rain to continue today ending Saturday. High yesterday, 80; low 47; high today mid 50s; low, 40s.

Thursday September 28, 1967

14 Pages

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and Artists, full local news coverage.

Rent Subsidy, Slum Programs Said Faltering

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But an earlier House bill provided no new funds. The matter now goes to a conference committee.

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Before the life insurance money was pledged, the program was not doing well. Federal officials said about two-thirds of the sponsors of projects couldn't get private financing. The government pumped in federal funds and opposition grew in Congress.

The Senate Appropriations Committee proposed that if a rent supplement project were financed with federal funds the sponsor would have to put up five per cent of the project cost. Most sponsors are nonprofit groups such as churches and labor unions.

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Answer Hinges on Vietnam, Senators Say

Will Dem Candidates Rely on LBJ?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major party leaders agree developments in the Vietnam war will dictate whether other Democratic candidates reach for President Johnson's political coattails in 1968.

Johnson reportedly advised a group of Democratic senators last week to stress party loyalty, rather than support for himself, in their reelection campaigns next year.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., who retired as chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee to run for reelection, said the President's low estate in the public opinion polls could change rapidly.

"It all depends on the Vietnam war," he said in an inter-

White House Predicaments; Cry Inflation -- Yet Don't

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is in the delicate position of trying to quell fears of inflation at the same time it warns Congress of inflationary consequences that could result if the President's tax hike bill isn't enacted.

Most uncomfortable in this situation are such government economists as Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. His agency keeps tabs on prices and Wednesday reported another

'No Conspiracy,' Say Riot Probers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators, quietly at work in cities across the nation, have found no evidence of a national conspiracy behind outbreaks of violence—but believe there is "a loose linkage" among militant Negro leaders.

That preliminary indication is in line with the report of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to President Johnson's Commission on Civil Disorders.

Senate sources disclosing it said there are weeks, perhaps months of investigation ahead before any report will be ready on the inquiry.

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Cleveland Dem Hopefuls Face Close Struggle

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Aug. 1 and said that on the basis of his knowledge of 52 riots in the past three years, he found no indications of a conspiracy. But he did say there were indications outside agitators were involved in some of these disturbances.

David Ginsburg, executive director of the commission, said after the FBI chief's appearance that the outside agitation was not something to which Hoover "gave a great deal of weight with which he was greatly concerned."

As the Senate investigators worked, word came Wednesday from Philadelphia of an alleged plot to start a race riot there this summer which, authorities said, involved a plan to poison hundreds of Philadelphia policemen.

Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter, announcing an arrest in the case, said the plot was the work of members of the Revolutionary Action Movement—RAM—a Negro extremist group. Specter said his own life and those of the mayor and police chief "were to be taken."

RAM members previously have been connected with a conspiracy to kill moderate Negro civil rights leaders and with a plan to blow up the Statue of Liberty and other American monuments.

The Senate, assigning its permanent subcommittee on investigations to undertake an inquiry into racial riots in U. S. cities, set next Monday as the deadline for an interim report.

There will be a report of sorts, but it will contain no findings, sources said. Instead, it will cover the steps taken to launch the investigation.

Subcommittee investigators have compiled a list of 137 cities hit by racial outbreaks. The investigation itself will cover 60 to 75 of them.

Roundtown

SINCE last May's Primary Election, 624 persons have registered to vote in Pickaway County it was announced by the Board of Elections.

During the last day of registration on Wednesday for the November election, 126 persons listed changes of address or new voter eligibility with the board. Last May there were 12,543 voters registered in the county. With new registrations, the voter list is expected to be nearly 13,000.

NEARLY 2½ inches of rainfall has been recorded here since early Wednesday afternoon. Official measure ending at 8 a. m. today was 2.41 inches and the weatherman noted there's more on the way.

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"I think it will be closer to 3 per cent," Ross said. This would bring 1967 up near the range of last year's sharp rise of 3.3 per cent, the biggest in 10 years.

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FLOOD REFUGEES — Ready to leave their home by boat as the raging Arroyo Colorado floodwaters slosh over Harlingen, Tex., this family leaves some of its furniture on the roof. More than 40,000 persons have been evacuated from their homes in Texas and an estimated 150,000 more in Mexico.

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They arrived at an abandoned house near the Deer Creek Dam site at about 10 p. m. They took a ladder from the top of the car they were driving and secured it to a pole. Webb said he held the ladder while Bowsher climbed it to cut the wires.

The victim cut the first wire with a pair of wire cutters and the line fell to the ground. As he cut the second line, sparks flew and he fell from the ladder. Webb tried to catch his partner as he fell, but the impact knocked him unconscious for a few minutes according to his testimony. When he regained his senses, he ran for the car, loaded Bowsher and drove to Mt. Sterling. There, Bowsher was loaded into an ambulance and taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital where he died at 1:15 a. m. Wednesday.

HHH Speaks In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Thursday linked the summer's racial disturbances to lack of preparation in ghetto schools of Negro children for productive life.

The vice president, speaking at the convention of the Ohio Catholic Education Association, also called on the group to support all education measures pending before Congress and couples this with a plea to modernize schools to meet the needs of our changing society.

"Education is the basic starting point for the ghetto child—whose family may have been in poverty for generations—in building up a life of productive and satisfying labor rather than a life of pent-up frustration town of despair," Humphrey said.

In calling for "a fresh charter of educational opportunity for every American child," Humphrey said Catholic schools have an especially important role to fulfill in improving the lives of slum dwellers because many of city areas and "you (Catholics) are not bound by political restraints and red tape."

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Beneath the floodwaters lay more than 800 of this usually sparkling town's finest residences, some wholly submerged.

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Bulldozer crews threw up new dikes to stem the flow shortly after midnight.

Flooding worsened as water shot in small geysers from overtaxed storm sewers. Engineers said the waters of the Arroyo, into which rainfall usually drains, were backing into the city because there was nowhere else to go.

More businesses suffered and more streets were awash.

The Air Force rushed a team of airlift experts, 22 officers and men, from Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, Tex. Tactical Air Command units at Langley Field, Va., and at Forbes, Lockbourne, Pope, Edwards and Dyess AFBs were ordered to stand by for airlift of refugees from the area.

C130s at Forbes were ready to take off.

Gov. John B. Connally who planned to meet President Johnson in Austin today with a formal request for federal aid, ordered 300 additional National Guardsmen to join 600 already on duty in the stricken areas.

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Six men were aboard. One body had been recovered before darkness and rain forced a halt in the search. One officer said all aboard were believed dead.

The Navy said one of the aircraft was an SP2H Neptune patrol aircraft with five men aboard and the other a one-seat R F Crusader, a photo reconnaissance jet that is often used as a hurricane hunter plane.

Witnesses said both plane were in flames as they spiraled toward the swampy ocean-front land.

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The collision occurred at 6:40 p. m. over a sparsely settled section of Jacksonville Beach, about 14 miles east of Jacksonville.

How Ohioans Voted On House Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is how Ohio congressmen voted in Wednesday's 202-182 House vote to return a continuing appropriation resolution to the Appropriations Committee for further consideration.

Eighteen Ohioans joined 168 Republicans voting to recommit the bill. They were: Ashbrook, Ayres, Betts, Bolton, Bow, Brown, Clancy, DeMucillo, Miller, Mosher, Stanton, Taft, Whalen and Wyllie. Minshall was paired for returning the measure. No House Republicans voted against the action.

Only 34 Democrats voted for recommitting the bill. The 182 Democrats who voted against it included Ohioans Hays, Kirwan and Vanik. Democrats paired against it included Feighan and Ashley.



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How Ohioans Voted On House Measure

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Eighteen Ohioans joined 168 Republicans voting to recommit the bill. They were:

Ashbrook, Ayres, Betts, Bolton, Bow, Brown, Clancy, DeMuccillo, Miller, Mosher, Stanton, Taft, Whalen and Wyllie. Minshall was paired for returning the measure. No House Republicans voted against the action.

Only 34 Democrats voted for recommitting the bill. The 182 Democrats who voted against it included Ohioans Hays, Kirwan and Vanik. Democrats paired against it included Feighan and Ashley.

Answer Hinges on Vietnam, Senators Say

Will Dem Candidates Rely on LBJ?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major party leaders agree developments in the Vietnam war will dictate whether other Democratic candidates reach for President Johnson's political coattails in 1968.

Johnson reportedly advised a group of Democratic senators last week to stress party loyalty, rather than support for himself, in their reelection campaigns next year.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., who retired as chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee to run for reelection, said the President's low estate in the public opinion polls could change rapidly.

"It all depends on the Vietnam war," he said in an inter-

view. "If there is some development that indicates the war may be nearing an end, the President's popularity will shoot up."

"We can lick the Republicans hands down on domestic issues. If there is a light at the end of the Vietnam tunnel, you'll see Democratic candidates scrambling to grab the President's coattails. Otherwise, I would expect those who don't agree with his Vietnam policies to talk about domestic issues and go their own way on Vietnam."

"All they have to do is to ask any Republican opponent what he would do to end the war and I don't think any of them will have any convincing answers."

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, a former Republican

National Chairman and critic of Johnson Vietnam policy, said in a separate interview the political complexion, which he said now points toward GOP victories in 1968, could change quickly.

"If the President can pull Vietnam out of the fire all of those Democratic candidates will be riding his coattails," Morton said. "If he doesn't they'll be on their own."

Johnson discussed his Vietnam policies at some length at an informal White House dinner last Thursday in the first of what majority leader Mike Mansfield said will be a series of discussions with all Democratic senators.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.,

assistant leader, said nobody was asked to make any commitments.

There was no evidence that critics of Johnson's war policies who attended were swayed by what one of them said amounted to a presidential monologue in support of his actions. This senator said there was little exchange of views, only a dissertation on the President's position.

Among the dissenters present who expect to be candidates next year, Sens. Ernest Gruening of Alaska, George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Wayne Morse of Oregon and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin publicly reaffirmed their opposition to the President's course.



Deaths

CHARLES EDWARD WARD
Mr. Charles Edward Ward, 84, Route 2, Ashville, died 1:30 a.m. Thursday at Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Born Nov. 21, 1882 he was the son of John and Clarissa Blacker Ward, Jackson Twp. farmer.

He is survived by two brothers, John, Port Clinton, Ralph, 131 Walnut St., and two sisters, Mrs. Fanny Justus, 223 West St. and Miss Geanette Ward, Route 2, Ashville.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be at Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Saturday.

HIRCHEL J. FUNK

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She was a member of Amanda Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband, Albert, and two nephews.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. Charles Banning officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Twp. Cemetery.

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NYC Businessman Replies to Ad

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Rye	1.28
Speltz	.45
Oats	.72
Eggs	.26
Barley	1.06
Heavy Hens	.77
Butter	.77

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Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings choice 26.50-28.00 good 24.50-26.50. Butcher stock, choice heifers 24.50-26.50; good 23.00 - 24.50, commercial bulls 22.00-24.70. Cows, standard and commercial 15.00-19.50.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 31.00-37.50; choice and good 27.00-31.00.

Sheep and lambs—Steady to strong; strictly choice 22.00-23.00; good and choice 20.00-22.00; slaughter sheep 6.50 down.

Swollen River

(Continued from Page 1)

Red Cross, Salvation Army, 4th Army and Texas Department of Public Safety disaster and relief crews, tired from days of turmoil unleashed by Hurricane Beulah and the subsequent floods, stayed on the job to care for refugees and direct evacuations.

Johnson's projected inspection flight today had political overtones for two of his companions—Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., who was accompanying him from Washington, and Connally, who was a Democrat. They took verbal potshots at each other Wednesday.

"To me," Yarborough said in a Senate speech, "the governor's delay in requesting the President for a declaration of disaster has been inexcusable. I know of no modern instance where the governor of an American state in the face of a natural disaster so overwhelming, has failed so long to ask for a declaration of a disaster area."

Connally called the senator's remarks "the lowest form of demagoguery I have ever heard uttered by a public official."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., accepted the President's invitation to make the trip to Texas immediately. Yarborough, who returned to Washington Tuesday, delayed a few hours then decided he would do likewise.

Publisher Is Arrested

ATHENS (AP)—Helen Vlachou, one of Greece's most prominent newspaper publishers, was reliably reported to have been arrested today on charges of insulting the military government.

The 56-year-old publisher has repeatedly criticized leading members of the ruling junta. Recently Mrs. Vlachou told foreign newsmen she has been expecting arrest ever since the April 21 army coup.

A spokesman for her office said it had received no report of her arrest.

But Mrs. Vlachou's lawyer said she had been taken to a military court prosecutor for questioning and possible imprisonment.

Mrs. Vlachou stopped publishing her two influential right-wing newspapers, Kathimerini and Mesimvri, when the army took control of the country. She has refused to resume publication and has protested the junta's press censorship.

Interior Minister Stylianos Patakos accused Mrs. Vlachou Tuesday of insulting the government, "especially my person" and Col. George Papadopoulos, minister to the premier's office. Patakos said the insults were made in an interview published by an Italian newspaper.

OSU Scientists Address Conclave

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Two Ohio State University scientists addressed the International Commission on Snow and Ice here Thursday.

One spoke on a study of debris found in 700-year-old Greenland ice; the other reported on theories concerning the response of glaciers to climate changes.

Wayne L. Hamilton, research associate in Ohio State's Institute of Polar Studies and C. C. Langway Jr., of the U.S. Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory, Hanover, N.H., reported indications that fallout of atmospheric dust varied seasonally 700 years ago.

In their prepared report the scientists said the larger amounts of fallout seem to have occurred shortly after the coldest time of the year.

Hamilton said measurements of the ratio of oxygen isotopes in the ice gave the researchers the atmospheric temperatures at the time of fallout.

Also speaking before the commission which is a section of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics, was the director of the Institute of Polar Studies at Ohio State, Dr. Colin Bull.

He presented a paper, which he worked on with Cedimir Marangunic, research associate at the institute, concerning the effects of the Sherman Glacier, Alaska, of a landslide caused by the March 27 1964 earthquake.

The Great Salt Lake is eight times saltier than the sea and 30 times saltier than body fluids.

RENT

Unlimited
SOFT WATER
Only
15c A Day
Dougherty's
147 W. Main St.
474-2697

War Enters Lull; Casualties Down

SAIGON (AP)—American warplanes fought nine air battles with swarms of MIG fighters over North Vietnam Wednesday, while the ground war generally slackened and the embattled U.S. Marine post at Con Thien had the lightest day of its month-long artillery siege.

Weekly casualty figures released by the U.S. Command today reflected a lull in the ground war. Last week the United States lost 128 killed and 1,434 wounded, well below the weekly average. Communist losses reported by the U.S. Command for the week were 1,134 dead, also below average.

Most of the American casualties were among the Marines holding positions in the Con Thien area, 2 1/2 miles below the DMZ, against a possible invasion of South Vietnam's northern provinces by 35,000 North Vietnamese troops massed in and near the buffer zone.

Clearing skies enabled American pilots to fly 159 combat missions Wednesday in making a near-maximum effort over the North for the second straight day. The Americans ran into fierce antiaircraft fire and nearly every operational jet the Reds could put in the sky.

Although there were nine dogfights with the MIGs and MIG21s, no planes were reported damaged or downed in these battles. The one loss listed by the U.S. Command was a Marine A4 Skyhawk jet hit by ground fire above the demilitarized zone, the 685th plane downed over North Vietnam. The pilot ejected over the Tonkin Gulf and was rescued.

The American planes, trying to impair North Vietnam's ability to support its ground forces in the South, struck at communications links and supply points. Air Force planes raked Hanoi's rail lines to Red China

and an ammunition dump near Hon Gai, the country's second port.

Navy planes from the carriers Constellation, Coral Sea and Intrepid pounded supply routes up and down the coast, and reported hitting a number of barges.

The Communist intercepting force included nearly all the planes the U.S. Command believes are at bases south of the Red Chinese border. U.S. officials say the rest of North Vietnam's air force, totaling 80 to 90 planes, is stationed in Red China and flown south to North Vietnamese bases for use as needed in the air war.

American fliers said the enemy planes darted from clouds, firing air-to-air missiles, then sped out of range with extra thrusts of speed from afterburners. The U.S. pilots, who fired their own missiles, said the MIGs seemed to deliberately avoid lung engagements.

Communist fire on the fortress at Con Thien appeared to be falling off and only 103 rounds were reported Wednesday. Casualties there were listed as two dead and two wounded.

Stocks Make Slow Advance

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved sluggishly in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

Advances among individual stocks exceeded declines by about 150. The averages showed little or no change.

Although the market was quiet brokers expressed the opinion that inflationary influences might again become a strong stimulant to stock demand. They cited an increase in sulphur prices and the seventh consecutive monthly rise in living costs in August.

Steels and electronics stood out as gainers in a generally mixed pattern.

Changes of most key issues were fractional but a few ranged to a point or so. Some volatile issues made good gains.

The Dow Jones average at noon was off 1.10 at 932.04.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was unchanged at 339.3 with industrials unchanged, rail off .1 and utilities unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP)—11 a.m.

Stocks:	
Allegany	12 1/2
Allied Chemical	43 3/4
Alcoa	82 1/2
American Airlines	36 1/2
American Can	56 1/2
American El. Power	36
American Home Prod.	57 1/2
American Smelting	71 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	52
American Tobacco	38 3/4
Anaconda Copper	49 1/2
Armco Steel	54 1/2
Atchafalaya	29 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	59
Babcock Wilcox	52 1/2
Bendix Av.	51 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	37 3/4
Boeing	87 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	68 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	54
Cities Service	51 1/2
Con. N. Gas	29 1/2
Corn Products	43
Curtis Wright	26 1/2
Detroit Steel Corp.	18
Dupont	179 3/4
Erie Lack.	51
Firestone	51
Ford Motor	53 1/2
General Dynamics	62
General Electric	70
General Foods	75 1/2
General Precision	64 1/2
General Motors	88 1/2
Goodyear	45 1/2
Goodrich	71 1/2
Goodyear	50
Int Bus Machine	54 1/2
International Harv.	37 1/2
Johns. Manville	60 1/2
Kaiser Alum.	53 1/2
Kroger Co.	23
Marathon Oil	73
Mobile Oil	43
Montgomery Ward	25 1/2
National Cash Reg.	113 1/2
National Distillers	43 1/2
Newbury	43 1/2
N.Y. Central	75 1/2
Norfolk & W.	61 1/2
Ohio Edison	27
Pennsylvania R. R.	61 1/2
Pfizer C.	82 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	61
Pullman Inc.	59 1/2
RCA	56 1/2
Republic Steel	48 1/2
Scott Paper	27 1/2
Shelcoil	69 1/2
St. Clair Oil	71
South Pacific	31 1/2
Sperry Rand	46 1/2
Standard Brands	38 1/2
Standard Oil Cal.	60 1/2
Standard Oil Ind.	57 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	67
Standard Oil Ohio	60
Sterling Drug	50
Studebaker	61 1/2
Texas	79 1/2
Timken roll Bear	46 1/2
Union Carbide	52
WestinghouseElect.	73 1/2
Weyerhaeuser Co.	45 1/2
Whirlpool Corp.	46
Youngtown S. & T.	34 1/2
Sales	2,570,000

Local Restaurant Burglary Probed

Circleville Police are investigating the burglary of Mary's Restaurant E. Main St., discovered at 5:57 a.m. today by Doris Hinton an employee of the restaurant.

Mrs. Hinton realized the establishment had been entered when she opened for business this morning.

The cash register was forced open and an undetermined amount of money was taken.

According to the investigating officers, entry was apparently gained by forcing a window at the rear of the building.

FRIDAY SPECIAL

ROAST BEEF SANDWICH

Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw and Coffee 90c

WE FEATURE HOMEMADE PIES

IN-TOWN RESTAURANT

E. Main St.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Zoning Meet Held by 10 Townships

Proposals Scheduled For Voter Approval On November Ballot

Trustees and interested persons from ten townships met last night at the Atlanta Community Building to begin mapping a campaign to promote the passage of zoning levies which will appear on the ballot this fall.

Dr. John Mitchell, rural sociologist from Ohio State University described methods and procedures of publicizing the need for the regulations.

The trustees are tentatively planning an educational campaign through newspapers and radio.

In addition, a house-to-house campaign to answer questions of citizens and land holders is in the making.

CHARLES R. Rose, Deer Creek Twp. farmer and former Pickaway County Agricultural Society president, chairmanned last night's meeting.

Townships which have zoning proposals on the ballot are Darby, Deer Creek, Jackson, Monroe, Muhlenberg, Perry, Pickaway, Salt Creek Wayne and Washington.

Scioto, Madison, Harrison and Circleville townships already have zoning regulations in operation.

City Court Fines Speeder

Speeding at 100 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone cost Russel E. Vale, 712 S. Washington St., \$50 and costs Wednesday in Circleville Municipal Court.

James G. Cline, Route 3, and Harold S. Brumfield, Route 3, forfeited bond on speeding charges. Cline forfeited \$30 and Brumfield \$24.

Clarence F. Morris, Route 1, New Holland, was fined \$10 plus \$9 costs by Judge Lamb Wednesday for driving his truck without safety chains. The fine was suspended.

Jackie D. Midlaugh, 325 Clark Drive, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding on Nicholas Drive. The court took in \$202 in fines from 14 out-of-county motorists.

3rd Counterfeit Bill Found

Another counterfeit bill has turned up in a Circleville bank today, marking the third such report during the past two weeks.

James Shaw of the Third National Bank reported to Circleville Police that a bogus \$20 was part of a recent deposit made by the 84 Lumber Co.

Officials at the lumber firm said the bill was one of two presented in payment for a door. They gave city police the name and address of the man who made the purchase at the firm.

The bill had the same serial number as a bogus \$20 that was discovered last week. A \$50 bill has also been found to be counterfeit and reported to police recently.

She Answers Want Ad

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Francine Ostroff learned she was going to get married when she read the personals in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Will you marry me?" asked the want ad inserted by Ross Lipsker, 23, an English teacher.

"There was sort of a tight feeling in my throat and real surprise," admitted Miss Ostroff, 22. She met Lipsker after work, embraced him and said: "Yes, why did you take so long?"

They plan a November wedding.

Fri. - Sat.

Sun.

2 • COLOR • 2

HITS

tony curtis claudia cardinale

when you've got it made

sharon tate

when you've got it made

HENRY FONDA JANICE RULE

WELCOME TO HARD TIMES

Community Fund in Action

Needy Aided through Fund By Salvation Army Agency

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles designed to acquaint residents of Pickaway County with the functions of Community Fund participating agencies. The campaign this year will be conducted Sept. 25 to Oct. 9. The goal is \$50,000.

When you hear the name "Salvation Army", what do you think of?

Do you think of the used furniture store in downtown Circleville? Do you envision the big red truck traveling through Pickaway County collecting discarded furniture and clothing? Or do you picture cheery Christmas baskets of food and toys being distributed to needy families?

The Salvation Army carries on all of these activities, plus many more, right here in Pickaway County — with the aid of public funds. By giving to the Pickaway County Community Fund, persons contribute to a year round, countywide program of services designed to help those who need it when they need it.

Pretty ambitious sounding? Don't you think your dollar will stretch that far? Well here are a few examples of what your greenback accomplished through the Salvation Army last year.

Assisted a total of 330 persons in Pickaway County. Of these 46 persons in need were given food, rent payments or clothing; 33 were provided with furniture, medical and dental care; 13 families were furnished with transportation;

Twenty underprivileged children were sent to a Salvation Army sponsored camp for 10 days of healthful activity;

Meals and lodging were furnished to 92 transients passing through the county;

Sixteen needy families enjoyed a brighter Christmas because baskets of food and toys were purchased from local merchants by the Salvation Army.

Sound like a lot for your money? Here are the details:

The purpose of the Salvation Army is to maintain a program of welfare and social services for individuals and families in need of emergency and supplementary aid. Because stress is placed on immediate assistance Salvation Army services implement help given to the needy by community welfare agencies.

All local services emanate from the Pickaway County Service Unit Committee. This is a 12 member body, consisting of unpaid volunteers, that cooperate with local police and other Community Fund agencies in locating points of need.

Once need is established, the committee administrators aid from funds allotted the Salvation Army by the Pickaway County Community Fund.

This year's service unit committee officers are: Dr. Carl Heffelfinger, chairman, Mr. S. Doris Wiggins, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, welfare secretary; and Charles G. Gerhardt, treasurer.

An annual feature of Salvation Army supplementary services is the camping program for underprivileged youngsters. This summer 20 county boys and girls aged 7-12 attended a two-week session at the camp near Ft. Ancient.

One of 54 Salvation Army camps, the facility emphasizes good food, healthful surroundings, constructive recreation and guidance — as well as the vacation of a lifetime for these children.

Life at the camp is typically "camp". The youngsters play, eat and sleep in an atmosphere of fund and relaxation. They swim, hike, play games, build bonfires, sing songs. Yet when asked the thing they liked best there, children invariably answered "the good food."

Another area of service concerns the Salvation Army outlet store located at 132 E. Franklin St. Few people know what be-

comes of the discarded furniture and clothing that is collected by the red Salvation Army trucks.

After canvassing Pickaway County, the trucks transport their cargo to one of 125 Salvation Army social service centers. There the household items, the outgrown clothing, and the old furniture provide work for homeless men in need of social guidance and rehabilitation.

In turn the repaired articles are sold through thrift stores such as the one in Circleville, to individuals, in lower income brackets, enabling them to purchase at lower than normal cost. Through this method the service centers become self-supporting while both men and materials are salvaged.

When you stop to think of it, the public's dollar goes far when given to the Pickaway County Community Fund. In partnership with the Salvation Army it can do a great deal to com-

PPG Workers Treated by Berger Staff

Two Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. employees suffering eye injuries topped the list of emergency cases Wednesday at Berger Hospital.

Edgar B. Griffen, 25, Tarleton, and William J. Smith, 26, Londonderry, were treated after acid fumes injured their eyes while working at the local PPG plant.

Another industrial accident was also treated at Berger. Tom Dorn, 31, of 420 Avon Drive, was treated for contusions of his right leg received while working at Du Pont.

Luther List, 61, Route 1, lacerated his right hand while ringing hogs.

William LaFallett, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. William LaFallett, 111 1/2 E. Water St., fell from his bicycle fracturing his right arm.

Donald Hartman, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hartman, Ashville, received contusions to his left hip while playing football.

Steven Congrove, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Congrove, Kingston, burned his left hand with hot coffee.

Two Injured

In 1-Car Mishap

Two men were seriously injured Wednesday evening on Route 23 north of Route 361 when their late model car ran off the road striking a guard rail and flipping over.

Taken to Berger Hospital for emergency care and then transferred to University Hospital were Amos Johnson, Lucasville, driver, and his passenger, William Broderick Columbus.

School Behind Gang

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Philadelphia teen-age gang, which gave up fighting for film-making, will get the help of the city school system in making a film critical of the schools. The 12th and Oxford Gang won wide acclaim with their first film, "Jungle," which portrayed teen-age life in Philadelphia's slums.

Dr. Mark R. Shedd, superintendent of schools, said he wants to find out more about why young people drop out of school and how this tough gang was converted into a smoothly functioning, team of movie makers.

SHOP

OPEN 9 TO 9 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Kroger

OPEN 9 TO 9 MONDAY THRU SAT

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(Continued from Page 1)

Red Cross, Salvation Army, 4th Army and Texas Department of Public Safety disaster and relief crews, tired from days of turmoil unleashed by Hurricane Beulah and the subsequent floods, stayed on the job to care for refugees and direct evacuations.

Johnson's projected inspection flight today had political overtones for two of his companions—Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., who was accompanying him from Washington, and Connally, also a Democrat. They took verbal potshots at each other Wednesday.

"To me," Yarborough said in a Senate speech, "the governor's delay in requesting the President for a declaration of disaster has been inexcusable. I know of no modern instance where the governor of an American state in the face of a natural disaster so overwhelming, has failed so long to ask for a declaration of a disaster area."

Connally called the senator's remarks "the lowest form of demagoguery I have ever heard uttered by a public official."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., accepted the President's invitation to make the trip to Texas immediately. Yarborough, who returned to Washington Tuesday night from the stricken area, delayed a few hours then decided he would do likewise.

Publisher Is Arrested

ATHENS (AP) — Helen Vlachou, one of Greece's most prominent newspaper publishers, was reliably reported to have been arrested today on charges of insulting the military government.

The 56-year-old publisher has repeatedly criticized leading members of the ruling junta. Recently Mrs. Vlachou told foreign newsmen she has been expecting arrest ever since the April 21 army coup.

A spokesman for her office said it had received no report of her arrest.

But Mrs. Vlachou's lawyer said she had been taken to a military court prosecutor for questioning and possible imprisonment.

Mrs. Vlachou stopped publishing her two influential right-wing newspapers, Kathimerini and Mesimvri, when the army took control of the country. She has refused to resume publication and has protested the junta's press censorship.

Interior Minister Stylianos Patakos accused Mrs. Vlachou Tuesday of insulting the government, "especially my person" and Col. George Papadopoulos, minister to the premier's office. Patakos said the insults were made in an interview published by an Italian newspaper.

OSU Scientists Address Conclave

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Two Ohio State University scientists addressed the International Commission on Snow and Ice here Thursday.

One spoke on a study of debris found in 700-year-old Greenland ice; the other reported on theories concerning the response of glaciers to climate changes.

Wayne L. Hamilton, research associate in Ohio State's Institute of Polar Studies and C. C. Langway Jr., of the U.S. Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory, Hanover, N. H., reported indications that fallout of atmospheric dust varied seasonally 700 years ago.

In their prepared report the scientists said the larger amounts of fallout seem to have occurred shortly after the coldest time of the year.

Hamilton said measurements of the ratio of oxygen isotopes in the ice gave the researchers the atmospheric temperatures at the time of fallout.

Also speaking before the commission which is a section of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics, was the director of the Institute of Polar Studies at Ohio State, Dr. Colin Bull.

He presented a paper, which he worked on with Cedemir Marangunic, research associate at the institute, concerning the effects of the Sherman Glacier, Alaska, of a landslide caused by the March 27 1964 earthquake.

The Great Salt Lake is eight times saltier than the sea and 30 times saltier than body fluids.

RENT

Unlimited
SOFT WATER

Only 15c
A Day

Dougherty's
147 W. Main St.
474-2697

War Enters Lull; Casualties Down

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes fought nine air battles with swarms of MIG fighters over North Vietnam Wednesday, while the ground war generally slackened and the embattled U.S. Marine post at Con Thien had the lightest day of its month-long artillery siege.

Weekly casualty figures released by the U.S. Command today reflected a lull in the ground war. Last week the United States lost 128 killed and 1,434 wounded, well below the weekly average. Communist losses reported by the U.S. Command for the week were 1,134 dead, also below average.

Most of the American casualties were among the Marines holding positions in the Con Thien area, 2 1/2 miles below the DMZ, against a possible invasion of South Vietnam's northern provinces by 35,000 North Vietnamese troops massed in and near the buffer zone.

Clearing skies enabled American pilots to fly 159 combat missions Wednesday in making a near-maximum effort over the North for the second straight day. The Americans ran into fierce antiaircraft fire and nearly every operational jet the Reds could put in the sky.

Although there were nine dogfights with the MIGs and MIG21s, no planes were reported damaged or downed in these battles. The one loss listed by the U.S. Command was a Marine A4 Skyhawk jet hit by ground fire above the demilitarized zone, the 683th plane downed over North Vietnam. The pilot ejected over the Tonkin Gulf and was rescued.

The American planes, trying to impair North Vietnam's ability to support its ground forces in the South, struck at communications links and supply points. Air Force planes raked Hanoi's rail lines to Red China.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved sluggishly in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

Advances among individual stocks exceeded declines by about 150. The averages showed little or no change.

Although the market was quiet brokers expressed the opinion that inflationary influences might again become a strong stimulant to stock demand. They cited an increase in sulphur prices and the seventh consecutive monthly rise in living costs in August.

Steels and electronics stood out as gainers in a generally mixed pattern.

Changes of most key issues were fractional but a few ranged to a point or so. Some volatile issues made good gains.

The Dow Jones average at noon was off 1.10 at 932.04.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was unchanged at 339.3 with industrials unchanged, rail off .1 and utilities unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP)—11 a.m.

Stocks: Allegheny Cp 12 1/2
Allied Chemical 43 3/4
Alcoa 82 1/2
American Airlines 56 1/2
American Can 36 1/2
American El Power 36
American Home Prod. 57 1/2
American Smelting 71 1/2
American Tel & Tel 32 3/4
American Tobacco 49 1/4
Anasconda Copper 54 1/2
Armco Steel 52 1/2
Atchafalpa 59
Atlantic Richfield 52 1/4
Babcock Wilcox 51 1/4
Bendix Av 52 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 87 1/2
Boeing 68 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio 79 1/4
Chrysler Corp 54 1/2
Cities Service 81 1/4
Con N Gas 29 1/4
Coca-Cola 43
Crown Wrigley 26 1/2
Detroit Steel Corp 179 1/2
Dupont 83 1/2
Erie Lack 51
Firestone 33 1/2
General Dynamics 63
General Electric 112
General Foods 75 1/2
General Precision 45 1/2
General Motors 88 1/2
Gen Tel & El 45 1/2
Goodrich 71
Grumman 56
Int Bus Machine 54 1/2
International Harv 37 1/2
Johns Manville 63 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum 53 1/2
Kroger Co 73
Marathon Oil 22
Mokil Oil 43
Monsanto 25 1/2
National Cash Reg 113 1/4
National Distillers 43 1/2
Newberry 26 1/2
N.Y. Central 75 1/4
N.Y. & W 61 1/2
Ohio Edison 27
Pennex, J. C. 70
Pennsylvania R. R. 61 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 61
Pullman Inc 49 1/2
Rea 59 1/2
Republic Steel 27 1/2
Scott Paper 59 1/2
Shell Oil 69 1/2
 Sinclair Oil 77
South Pacific 21 1/2
Sperry Rand 46 1/2
Standard Brands 38 1/2
Standard Oil Cal 60
Standard Oil Ind 57 1/2
Standard Oil N.J. 57 1/2
Standard Oil Ohio 69
Sterling Drug 50
Studebaker 61 1/2
Tenneco 79 1/2
Texaco 46 1/2
Timken roll Bear 32
Un Crude 32
WestinghouseElect 73 1/2
Weyerhaeuser Co 45 1/2
Whirlpool Corp 48
Youngstown S & T 34 1/2
Sales 2,570,000

"I don't think anyone can actually provide accurate data in terms of a percentage (of students using drugs) at Antioch or any other campus, Sikes said.

"It's not unusual for students on many campuses, especially this one, to use drug. Of course that depends on what your definition of use is . . . if you include those who try it once or twice."

McAndrew, who had been working at Dixon State Hospital in Illinois on an Antioch work-study program, said students at the Ohio college took drugs with knowledge of faculty members, including his academic adviser.

Antioch Dean of Students Walter Sikes said he doubted that accurate estimate could be made. He said the college provides for disciplinary action against students who use illegal drugs to the detriment of themselves, other students or the college.

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Zoning Meet Held by 10 Townships

Proposals Scheduled For Voter Approval On November Ballot

Trustees and interested persons from ten townships met last night at the Atlanta Community Building to begin mapping a campaign to promote the passage of zoning levies which will appear on the ballot this fall.

Dr. John Mitchell, rural sociologist from Ohio State University described methods and procedures of publicizing the need for the regulations.

The trustees are tentatively planning an educational campaign through newspapers and radio.

In addition, a house-to-house campaign to answer questions of citizens and land holders is in the making.

CHARLES Rose, Deercreek Twp. farmer and former Pickaway County Agricultural Society president, chairmaned last night's meeting.

Townships which have zoning proposals on the ballot are Darby, Deercreek, Jackson, Monroe, Muhlenberg, Perry, Pickaway, Salt Creek Wayne and Washington.

Scioto, Madison, Harrison and Circleville townships already have zoning regulations in operation.

City Court Fines Speeder

Speeding at 100 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone cost Russel E. Vale, 712 S. Washington St., \$50 and costs Wednesday in Circleville Municipal Court.

James G. Cline, Route 3, and Harold S. Brumfield, Route 3, forfeited bond on speeding charges. Cline forfeited \$30 and Brumfield \$24.

Clarence F. Morris, Route 1, New Holland, was fined \$10 plus \$9 costs by Judge Lamb Wednesday for driving his truck without safety chains. The fine was suspended.

Jackie D. Midlaugh, 325 Clark Drive, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding on Nicholas Drive. The court took in \$202 in fines from 14 out-of-county motorists.

3rd Counterfeit Bill Found

Another counterfeit bill has turned up in a Circleville bank today, marking the third such report during the past two weeks.

James Shaw of the Third National Bank reported to Circleville Police that a bogus \$20 was part of a recent deposit made by the 84 Lumber Co.

Officials at the lumber firm said the bill was one of two presented in payment for a door. They gave city police the name and address of the man who made the purchase at the firm.

The bill had the same serial number as a bogus \$20 that was discovered last week. A \$50 bill has also been found to be counterfeit and reported to police recently.

She Answers Want Ad

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Francine Ostroff learned she was going to get married when she read the personals in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Will you marry me?" asked the want ad inserted by Ross Lipsker, 23, an English teacher. "There was sort of a tight feeling in my throat and real surprise," admitted Miss Ostroff, 22. She met Lipsker after work, embraced him and said: "Yes, why did you take so long?"

They plan a November wedding.

Fri. - Sat.
Sun.
2 • COLOR • 2
HITS
Auto theatre
tony curtis-claudia cardinale

when you've got it made
"don't make waves"
sharon tate
panavision and metrocolor
Heat the BYRDS sing "don't make waves"

HENRY FONDA JANICE RULE
WELCOME TO HARD TIMES
METROCOLOR
Suggested for Mature Audiences

Community Fund in Action

Needy Aided through Fund By Salvation Army Agency

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles designed to acquaint residents of Pickaway County with the functions of Community Fund participating agencies. The campaign this year will be conducted Sept. 25 to Oct. 9. The goal is \$50,000.

When you hear the name "Salvation Army", what do you think of?

Do you think of the used furniture store in downtown Circleville? Do you envision the big red truck traveling through Pickaway County collecting discarded furniture and clothing? Or do you picture cheery Christmas baskets of food and toys being distributed to needy families?

The Salvation Army carries on all of these activities, plus many more, right here in Pickaway County — with the aid of public funds. By giving to the Pickaway County Community Fund, persons contribute to a year round, countywide program of services designed to help those who need it when they need it.

Pretty ambitious sounding? Don't you think your dollar will stretch that far? Well here are a few examples of what your greenback accomplished through the Salvation Army last year.

Assisted a total of 330 persons in Pickaway County. Of these 46 persons in need were given food, rent payments or clothing; 33 were provided with furniture, medical and dental care; 13 families were furnished with transportation.

Twenty underprivileged children were sent to a Salvation Army sponsored camp for 10 days of healthful activity.

Meals and lodging were furnished to 92 transients passing through the county.

Sixteen needy families enjoyed a brighter Christmas because baskets of food and toys were purchased from local merchants by the Salvation Army.

Sound like a lot for your money? Here are the details:

The purpose of the Salvation Army is to maintain a program of welfare and social services for individuals and families in need of emergency and supplementary aid. Because stress is placed on immediate assistance Salvation Army services implement help given to the needy by community welfare agencies.

All local services emanate from the Pickaway County Service Unit Committee. This is a 12 member body, consisting of unpaid volunteers, that cooperate with local police and other Community Fund agencies in locating points of need.

Once need is established, the committee administrators aid from funds allotted the Salvation Army by the Pickaway County Community Fund.

This year's service unit committee officers are: Dr. Carl Heffelfinger, chairman, Mrs. Doris Wiggins, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, welfare secretary; and Charles G. Gerhardt, treasurer.

An annual feature of Salvation Army supplementary services is the camping program for underprivileged youngsters. This summer 20 county boys and girls aged 7-12 attended a two-week session at the camp near Ft. Seneca.

One of 54 Salvation Army camps, the facility emphasizes good food, healthful surroundings, constructive recreation and guidance — as well as the vacation of a lifetime for these children.

Life at the camp is typically "camp". The youngsters play, eat and sleep in an atmosphere of fun and relaxation. They swim, hike, play games, build bonfires, sing songs. Yet when asked the thing they liked best there, children invariably answered "the good food."

Another area of service concerns the Salvation Army outlet store located at 132 E. Franklin St. Few people know what be-

comes of the discarded furniture and clothing that is collected by the red Salvation Army trucks.

After canvassing Pickaway County, the trucks transport their cargo to one of 125 Salvation Army social service centers. There the household items, the outgrown clothing, and the old furniture provide work for homeless men in need of social guidance and rehabilitation.

In turn the repaired articles are sold through thrift stores such as the one in Circleville, to individuals, in lower income brackets, enabling them to purchase at lower than normal cost. Through this method the service centers become self-supporting while both men and materials are salvaged.

When you stop to think of it, the public's dollar goes far when given to the Pickaway County Community Fund. In partnership with the Salvation Army it can do a great deal to com-

PPG Workers Treated by Berger Staff

Two Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. employees suffering eye injuries topped the list of emergency cases Wednesday at Berger Hospital.

Edgar B. Griffen, 25, Tarleton, and William J. Smith, 26, Londonderry, were treated after acid fumes injured their eyes while working at the local PPG plant.

Another industrial accident was also treated at Berger. Tom Dern, 31, of 420 Avon Drive, was treated for contusions of his right leg received while working at Du Pont.

Luther List, 61, Route 1, lacerated his right hand while ringing hogs.

William LaFallett, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. William LaFallett, 111 1/4 E. Water St., fell from his bicycle fracturing his right arm.

Donald Hartman, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hartman, Ashville, received contusions to his left hip while playing football.

Steven Congrove, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Congrove, Kingston, burned his left hand with hot coffee.

Two Injured In 1-Car Mishap

Two men were seriously injured Wednesday evening on Route 23 north of Route 361 when their late model car ran off the road striking a guard rail and flipping over.

Taken to Berger Hospital for emergency care and then transferred to University Hospital were Amos Johnson, Lucasville, driver, and his passenger, William Broderick Columbus.

School Behind Gang

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Philadelphia teen-age gang, which gave up fighting for film-making, will get the help of the city school system in making a film critical of the schools. The 12th and Oxford Gang won wide acclaim with their first film, "Jungle," which portrayed teen-age life in Philadelphia's slums.

Dr. Mark R. Shedd, superintendent of schools, said he wants to find out more about why young people drop out of school and how this tough gang was converted into a smoothly functioning, team of movie makers.

SHOP
OPEN
9 TO 9
MONDAY
THRU
SATURDAY

Kroger

Say goodbye to wrinkles and ironing forever. Choose authentic Buffer b.d. collar in Permanent Press. 65% polyester/35% cotton broadcloth in many colorful solids, and patterns.

by Arrow or Shapely from \$5.00

but the material, mental, and physical want surrounding us.

The need is here in Pickaway County. The Salvation Army exists to fill that need. How about lending a hand?

Cleveland Dem

(Continued from Page 1)
votes" the letter said. "If he gets 10 per cent of the registered voters, he will deflect . . . 30,000 votes from Mayor Locher."

Two years ago Stokes came within 2,143 votes of upsetting Locher in a four-way race in the general election. At that time, Stokes, running as an independent, pulled the lion's share of the Negro vote while the white vote was split three ways.

Local party leaders tried to get Celeste out of the race last spring, but Celeste says he is in to the finish and has angrily denied rumors that he will drop out and throw his support to Stokes.

To help Locher, the party organization launched a highly successful voter registration drive on the West Side during the summer, matching a similar drive in Negro areas backed by Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Congress of Racial Equality.

And get-out-the-vote drives on both sides of the Cuyahoga River—dividing line between East and West sides—are expected to bring the biggest voter turnout Tuesday that this city has ever seen for a mayoral primary.

Mainly About People

Smorgasbord, Saturday September 30. New Holland Methodist Church, sponsored

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Wife Needs Legal Advice

EAR ABBY: After 35 years of marriage, my husband has become involved with a divorcee, 22 years younger than himself. She has four children. Her youngest is the same age as one of our five grandchildren.

My husband moved out of our home and into an apartment, where this tramp visits him regularly. He is spending our money on her, and this includes our life's savings, which I helped him accumulate thru 38 years of teaching school. I am 59.

My husband wants a quiet divorce. But I'm not to get any alimony or consolation money. I am going to end up either broke or crazy if he has his way.

Shall I let him dump me for a younger woman, or should I fight it out in court?

TRUE STORY
DEAR ABBY: As I see it, you've already been "dumped." And unless you settle it out of court, your only alternative is to "fight it out" in court. Don't wait until you end up in the poor house — or worse yet, the nut house. Get legal advice now.

DEAR ABBY: A gentleman I know was asked to be my escort at a hotel wedding reception, which would have cost him nothing, but he refused. He merely said he didn't think he "belonged" there. Would you consider this a slap in the face to me? I have never been so humiliated in all my life.

LET DOWN
DEAR LET DOWN: Don't take it personally. Perhaps for reasons that didn't concern you, he was right in feeling that he didn't "belong" there.

DEAR ABBY: Its about time someone spoke up for the traveling man. I'm sick of hearing that we're a bunch of hard-drinking, woman-chasing playboys.

Most of us work long hours, and then take to the highways long after everything closes up in order to be in the next town bright and early the next morning.

The traveling salesman who is greeted warmly by his wife, and gets plenty of affection while he's home, is not likely to stray.

I'll bet less than 5 per cent of us are guilty of what 95 per cent are accused of.

TRAVELING MAN

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Guardian and Executrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 21509 Harry L. Margulis, Guardian of Charles Lee McDaniel and Steven Eugene McDaniel, minors. First and Final Account.

No. 22535 Catherine T. Hayes, Executrix of the estate of Arthur C. Tatman, deceased. First & Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 9th, 1967, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 3rd, 1967.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 6th day of September, 1967.

Guy G. Cline
Probate Judge
Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 22794
Estate of Raymond Brown, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Betty L. Brown whose Post Office address is Route 4, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Raymond Brown late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 26th day of August 1967.

Guy G. Cline
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 22428
Estate of James Anderson Weaver, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that William O. Huston whose Post Office address is Route 1, Ashville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of James Anderson Weaver, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 20th day of August 1967.

Guy G. Cline
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 14, 21, 28.

BEST TIRE DEAL IN TOWN

WE HAVE WIDE OVAL RETREADS

\$14.95

EXCHANGE

Extra Wide For Track Or Road

TOWN TIRE SALES

118 E. Franklin
474-4215

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillon and daughter Cathy and Mrs. Harry Watters of Lancaster called on Mrs. Nellie Calton Sunday afternoon.

Major Charles Valentine and family returned from England where he has been stationed for the past two years Thursday and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife, Charles Stein and other relatives and friends before leaving for Claifornia where wife and children will live while he is on duty in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain and Mike in Columbus.

Mrs. Florence Rogers spent the weekend in Lancaster with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop were the Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shupe and family in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 22772 Amanda C. Mount, Administratrix of the estate of William S. Mount, deceased.

No. 22748 Anne M. Hedges, Executrix of the estate of Richard Harrison Hedges, deceased.

No. 22721 George R. Clifton, Administrator of the estate of N. E. Clifton aka Lewis E. Clifton, deceased.

No. 22729 Norma Jean Foley, Administratrix of the estate of Maude M. Tucker, deceased.

No. 22837 William Richards, Executor of the estate of Ella M. Haynes, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before the Probate Court on Monday, October 9th, 1967, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 3rd, 1967.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 27th day of September, 1967.

Guy G. Cline
Probate Judge
Sept. 28, Oct. 5

and Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine and Mrs. Dianna Valentine were among the guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Puckett of near Circleville for a family dinner when several birthdays were remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estell Salyers and

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 22994 William F. Crist, Executor of the estate of J. Wallace Crist, deceased.

No. 22518 E. A. Smith, Executor of the estate of Henry W. Hampton, deceased.

No. 22733 Ralph H. Woolever and Royce G. Woolever, Executors of the estate of Lerlie V. Woolever, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before the Probate Court on Monday, October 23rd, 1967, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 26th, 1967.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 20th day of September, 1967.

Guy G. Cline
Probate Judge
Sept. 21, 28.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 22796
Estate of Baldwin E. Anderson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Leona M. Anderson whose Post Office address is 950 S. Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Baldwin E. Anderson late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 8th day of September 1967.

Guy G. Cline
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 22817
Estate of Mary G. Hedges, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Thomas L. Hedges whose Post Office address is 261 Drivemere Road, Hilliard, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Mary G. Hedges, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 21st day of September, 1967.

Guy G. Cline
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 27th day of September, 1967.

Guy G. Cline
Probate Judge
Sept. 28, Oct. 5

See Us for a Good Deal on Any New or Used Car.

Wes Edstrom Motors
Dodge
Dart — Trucks
Chrysler
150 E. Main St.



3-Day Special!

BIG CHEESEBURGER SALE!
Friday, Saturday & Sunday Only

5/\$1.00

REG. 25c EACH

What's better than a cheeseburger? FIVE Burger Chef cheeseburgers—a better buy than ever at our sale price. Burger Chef serves a better cheeseburger, because we start with lean, fresh-ground beef...broil over open flame to preserve that prime-steak flavor...top with melted Kraft's cheese and serve on a toasted bun.



300 W. Main St.

People on the Go...Go Burger Chef

family near Circleville.

Robert Burns of Lancaster spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop.

During the week beginning Oct. 1, the rural carriers of Stoutsville post office will be delivering "zip-a-list" kits to every house holder in the area. All residents are urged to use the postal cards contained in the kits to obtain the zip codes needed for addresses in their

personal mailing lists. Each household will receive eight cards with spaces for the addresses to be "zipped" by the post office and the return address. No postage is needed on these cards. The project is part of the Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien's program to make zip codes more accessible to the mailing public and thereby increase the use of the codes in mailing addresses.

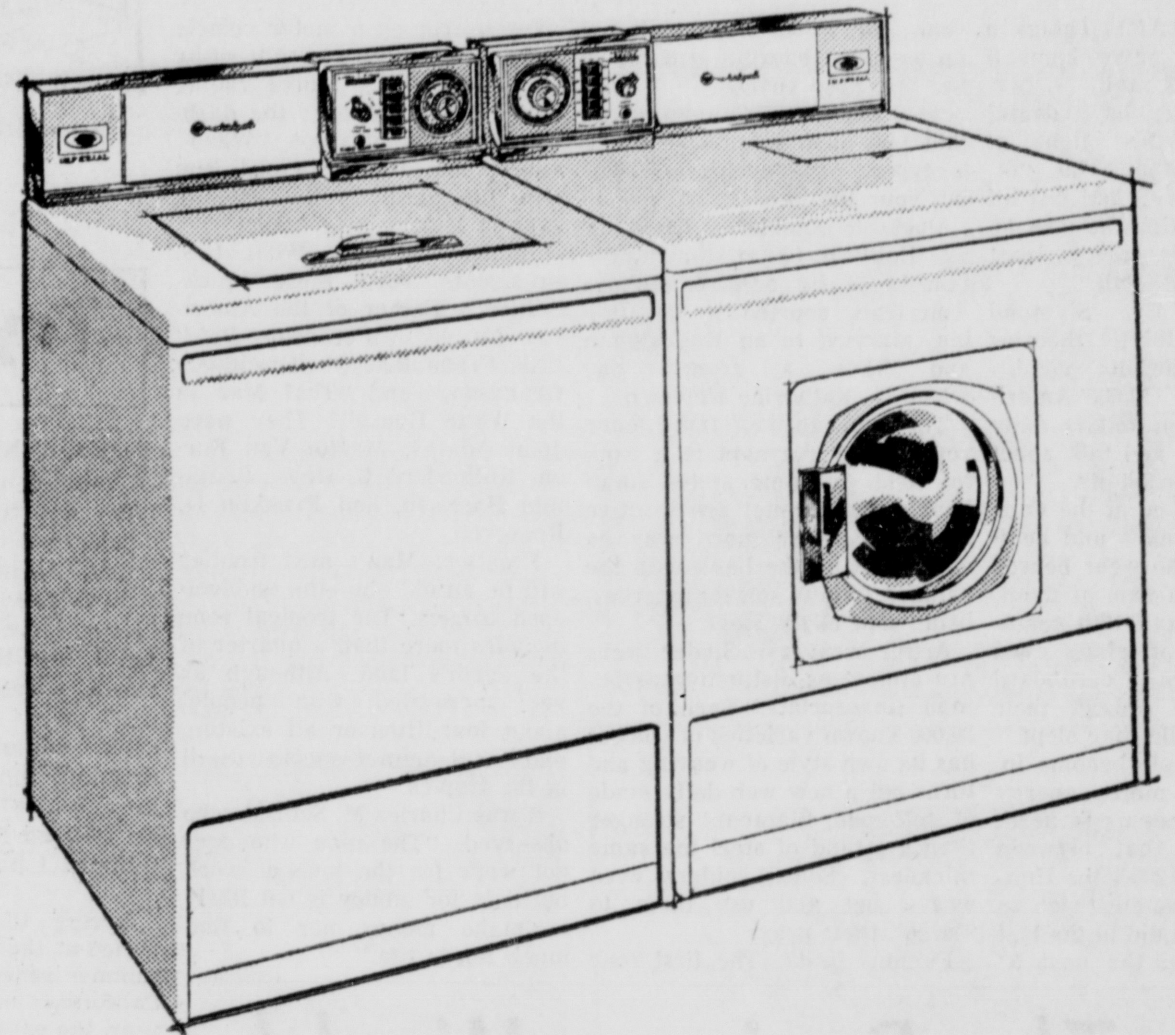
In addition to the kit which is folded like a closed accordion

a separate card is being delivered to remind residents of the local zip code number. Zip code is necessary all year round to increase the efficiency of the Postal service but it is more important than ever around the holiday season. This year the Post office Department expects to handle well over nine billion pieces of mail during the Christmas rush. Zip code will be a great help in delivering that mail accurately and on time. Be sure to print clearly and include

return address so that the post office will know where to deliver the completed card.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull in Marysville. On Wednesday they went to Kokomo Ind. to attend the funeral of the Kulls granddaughter, Sharon Reames, age 14 years, Sharon was instantly killed on Sunday while crossing the highway. Mr. Kull is a sister of Mrs. Drake.

The best thing next to an RCA Whirlpool washer is an RCA Whirlpool dryer!



Want to push ironing out of your life?

RCA Whirlpool WASHERS AND DRYERS HAVE SPECIAL CYCLES TO GIVE PERMANENT PRESS GARMENTS PROPER CARE. THERE'S NO IRONING NEEDED.

THE WASHER...

2 speeds, 4 cycles, including Super Wash and Wash 'n Wear — permanent press. Magic-Clean(R) filter cleans itself automatically.

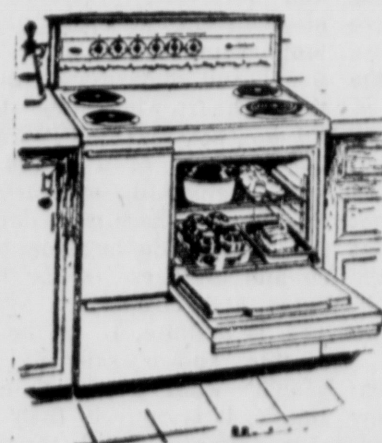
THE DRYER...

Moisture Minder(R) control automatically stops drying at "dry enough". Dries permanent press ready to wear without ironing.

2-year parts warranty on all laundry products
5-year warranty on the automatic washer sealed gear case.

Stonerock's Have Famous Name-Brand Automatic

Washers \$117 Dryers \$77
As Low As



Gas & Electric Ranges

AS LOW AS

\$98.00

No Down Payment!

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STONEROCK'S

REMEMBER... That Stonerock's guarantee you at all times the LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE and, of course, the FINEST SERVICE AVAILABLE

124 E. Main St.

474-4756

Dear Abby: Wife Needs Legal Advice

EAR ABBY: After 35 years of marriage, my husband has become involved with a divorcee, 22 years younger than himself. She has four children. Her youngest is the same age as one of our five grandchildren. My husband moved out of our home and into an apartment, where this tramp visits him regularly. He is spending our money on her, and this includes our life's savings, which I helped him accumulate thru 38 years of teaching school. I am 59.

My husband wants a quiet divorce. But I'm not to get any alimony or consolation money. I am going to end up either broke or crazy if he has his way.

Shall I let him dump me for a younger woman, or should I fight it out in court?

TRUE STORY
DEAR TRUE: As I see it, you've already been "dumped." And unless you settle it out of court, your only alternative is to "fight it out" IN court. Don't wait until you end up in the poor house — or worse yet, the nut house. Get legal advice now.

DEAR ABBY: A gentleman I know was asked to be my escort at a hotel wedding reception, which would have cost him nothing, but he refused. He merely said he didn't think he "belonged" there. Would you consider this a slap in the face to me? I have never been so humiliated in all my life.

LET DOWN
DEAR LET DOWN: Don't take it personally. Perhaps for reasons that didn't concern you, he was right in feeling that he didn't "belong" there.

DEAR ABBY: Its about time someone spoke up for the traveling man. I'm sick of hearing that we're a bunch of hard-drinking, woman-chasing playboys.

Most of us work long hours, and then take to the highways long after everything closes up in order to be in the next town bright and early the next morning.

The traveling salesman who is greeted warmly by his wife, and gets plenty of affection while he's home, is not likely to stray.

I'll bet less than 5 per cent of us are guilty of what 95 per cent are accused of.

TRAVELING MAN

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Guardian and Executrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 21509 Harry L. Margulis, Guardian of Charles Lee McDaniel and Steven Eugene McDaniel, minors. First and Final Account.

No. 22553 Catherine T. Hayes, Executrix of the estate of Arthur C. Taitman, deceased. First & Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 9th, 1967, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 3rd, 1967.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 6th day of September, 1967.

Guy G. Cline
Probate Judge
Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 22794

Estate of Raymond Brown, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Betty L. Brown whose Post Office address is Route 4, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Raymond Brown late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of August 1967.
Guy G. Cline
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 14, 21, 28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 22438

Estate of James Anderson Weaver, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that William O. Huston whose Post Office address is Route 1, Ashville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of James Anderson Weaver, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of August 1967.
Guy G. Cline
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 14, 21, 28

BEST TIRE DEAL IN TOWN

WE HAVE WIDE OVAL RETREADS

\$14.95

EXCHANGE

Extra Wide For Truck Or Road

TOWN TIRE SALES

118 E. Franklin
474-4215

300 W. Main St.

People on the Go...Go Burger Chef

300 W. Main St.

People on the Go...Go Burger Chef

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People on the Go...Go Burger Chef

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300 W. Main St.

People on the Go...Go Burger Chef

300 W. Main St.

People on the Go...Go Burger Chef

300 W. Main St.

People on the Go...Go Burger Chef

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillon and daughter Cathy and Mrs. Harry Watters of Lancaster called on Mrs. Nellie Calton Sunday afternoon.

Major Charles Valentine and family returned from England where he has been stationed for the past two years Thursday and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife, Charles Stein and other relatives and friends before leaving for California where wife and children will live while he is on duty in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain and Mike in Columbus.

Mrs. Florence Rogers spent the weekend in Lancaster with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop were the Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shupe and family in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine

and Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine and Mrs. Dianna Valentine were among the guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Puckett of near Circleville for a family dinner when several birthdays were remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estell Salyers and

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 22994 William F. Crist, Executor of the estate of J. W. Pace Crist, deceased.

No. 22518 E. A. Smith, Executor of the estate of Henry W. Hampton, deceased.

No. 22733 Ralph H. Woolever and Royce G. Woolever, Executors of the estate of Lerlie V. Woolever, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before the Probate Court on Monday, October 23rd, 1967, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before September 26th, 1967.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 20th day of September, 1967.

Guy G. Cline
Probate Judge
Sept. 21, 28.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 22766

Estate of Baldwin E. Anderson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Leona M. Anderson whose Post Office address is 650 S. Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Baldwin E. Anderson late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 8th day of September, 1967.

Guy G. Cline
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 22817

Estate of Mary G. Hedges, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Thomas L. Hedges whose Post Office address is 281 Drivemore Road, Hilliard, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Mary G. Hedges, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of September, 1967.

Guy G. Cline
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12

family near Circleville.

Robert Burns of Lancaster spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop.

During the week beginning Oct. 1, the rural carriers of Stoutsville post office will be delivering "zip-a-list" kits to every house holder in the area. All residents are urged to use the postal cards contained in the kits to obtain the zip codes needed for addresses in their

personal mailing lists. Each household will receive eight cards with spaces for the addresses to be "zipped" by the post office and the return address. No postage is needed on these cards. The project is part of the Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien's program to make zip codes more accessible to the mailing public and thereby increase the use of the codes in mailing addresses.

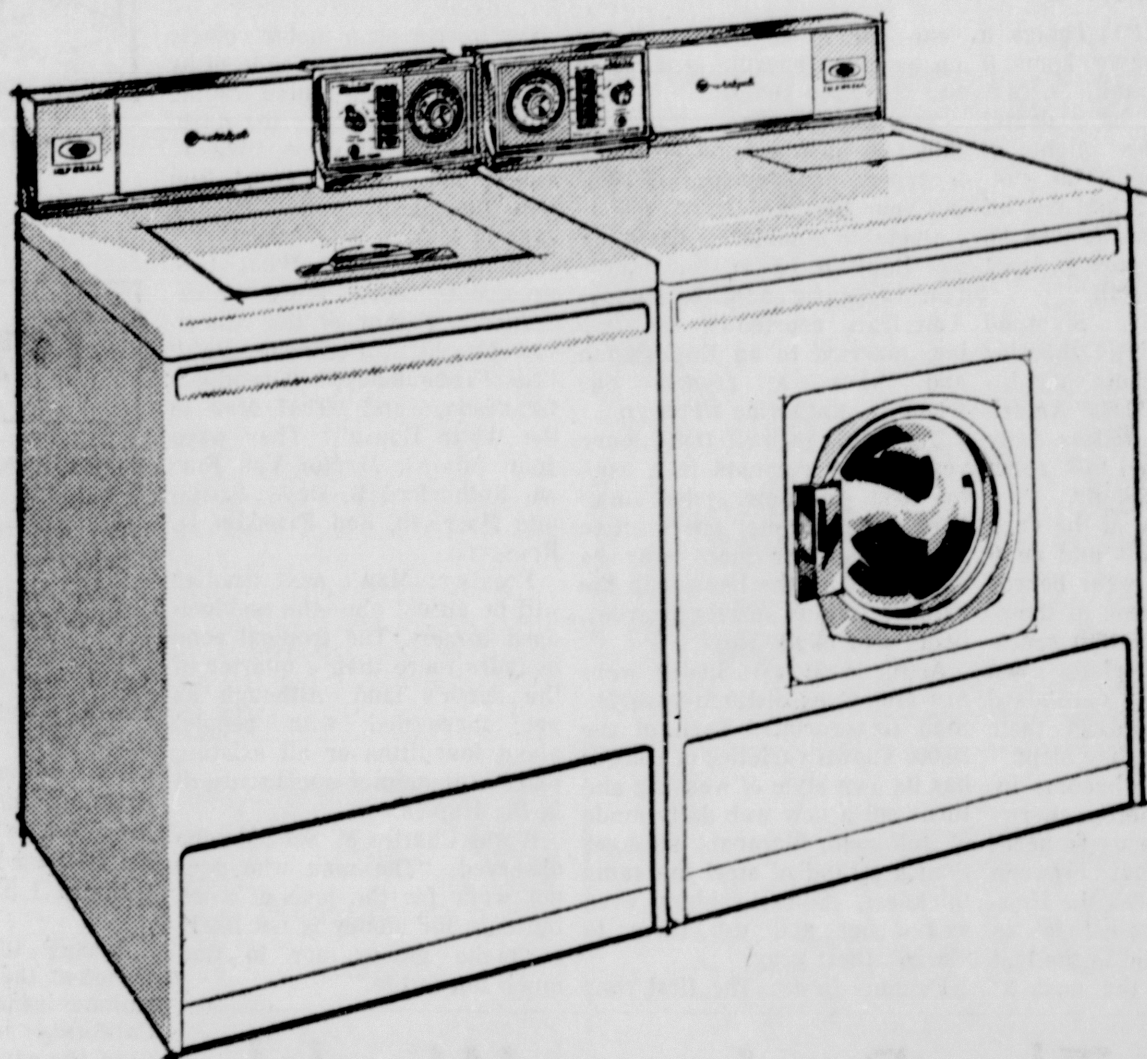
In addition to the kit which is folded like a closed accordion

a separate card is being delivered to remind residents of the local zip code number. Zip code is necessary all year round to increase the efficiency of the Postal service but it is more important than ever around the holiday season. This year the Post office Department expects to handle well over nine billion pieces of mail during the Christmas rush. Zip code will be a great help in delivering that mail accurately and on time. Be sure to print clearly and include

return address so that the post office will know where to deliver the completed card.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull in Marysville. On Wednesday they went to Kokomo Ind. to attend the funeral of the Kulls granddaughter, Sharon Reames, age 14 years, Sharon was instantly killed on Sunday while crossing the highway. Mr. Kull is a sister of Mrs. Drake.

The best thing next to an RCA Whirlpool washer is an RCA Whirlpool dryer!



Want to push ironing out of your life?

Whirlpool WASHERS AND DRYERS HAVE SPECIAL CYCLES TO GIVE PERMANENT PRESS GARMENTS PROPER CARE. THERE'S NO IRONING NEEDED.

THE WASHER . . .

2 speeds, 4 cycles, including Super Wash and Wash 'n Wear — permanent press. Magic-Clean(R) filter cleans itself automatically.

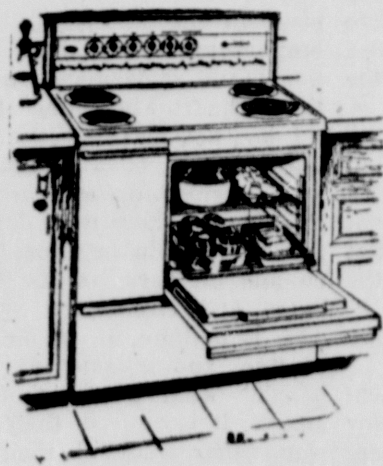
THE DRYER . . .

Moisture Minder(R) control automatically stops drying at "dry enough". Dries permanent press ready to wear without ironing.

2-year parts warranty on all laundry products
5-year warranty on the automatic washer sealed gear case.

Stonerock's Have Famous Name-Brand Automatic

Washers \$117 Dryers \$77
As Low As As Low As



Gas & Electric Ranges

AS LOW AS \$98.00 No Down Payment!

No Down Payment — No Payments Until Feb. 1968

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124 E. Main St.

474-4756

Love Those Losers

All the world loves a winner, says the adage, but you cannot prove that by the experiences of an Italian soccer team which lost spectacularly on two playing fields of Central Asia but whose off-field receptions were more spectacular still.

The amateur squad from Turin, supposedly booked to meet a Moscow pick-up team, instead found itself playing in two remote Soviet republics near the China border against crack aggregations before crowds of 20,000 and 30,000.

The Italians lost the contests but won the populace to the extent that their appearances took on the trappings of a triumphal tour.

Washington might take note and send a losing team to the Soviet Union sometime in the interest of international understanding. While the Muscovites, who modestly admit to having invented baseball, boast few good players, they ought to be able to collect a few who could vanquish say, the Yankees or the Mets.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you think you have dental woes, consider the plight of George Washington. The "father of his country" had lost all his teeth by the time he was 49, and in later years wore at least three sets of false teeth.

Although Dr. Sigmund Freud's psychoanalytic theories are under considerable scientific attack, some 150,000 Americans pay a million dollars daily to lie on a couch and talk about their emotional problems.

Much fun is poked at the vanity of bearded hippies and beatniks. But men who wear beards have always been vain of them. During the 17th and 18th centuries gentlemen of class even wore cumbersome cardboard boxes in bed to protect their chin whiskers while they slept.

The tired people become individually, the more energy their civilization seems to need. It is estimated that between now and the year 2000, the United States will consume twice as much energy as it did in the last 150 years. And in the next 33

years the whole world will use up as much energy as it did in the last 2,000 years.

The chances are one in six that you have some kind of allergy—or will develop one during your lifetime.

Quotable notables: "The average Hollywood film star's ambition is to be admired by an American, married to an Englishman and have a french boy friend."—Katharine Hepburn.

Tip to the thrifty: Don't leave your money dormant in a bank too long. In some states small bank accounts that are inactive for 10 years or more may be closed out by the bank with the balance, minus service charges, being sent to the state.

Artful weavers. Spider webs are almost as distinctive as human fingerprints. Each of the 30,000 known varieties of spiders has its own style of weaving and turns out a new web daily made of self-spun filaments stronger than a strand of steel the same thickness. Some spiders even weave net and use them to "lasso" their prey.

Famous firsts: The first rear view mirror on a motor vehicle is believed to have been used by Ray Harroun, a famed racing driver. Installed over the dashboard of his Marmon "Wasp" racer, the mirror helped him win the Indianapolis 500-mile race in 1911.

History lesson: What U.S. presidents bore these nicknames: "Father of the American Navy," "Petticoat Pet," "His Fraudulency," "Grandpa's Grandson," and "That Man in the White House"? They were John Adams, Martin Van Buren, Rutherford B. Hayes, Benjamin Harrison, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Frontier: Man's next frontier will be an old one—the undeveloped tropics. The tropical zone includes more than a quarter of the earth's land. Although as yet uncrowded with people, about four-fifths or all existing plant and animal species dwell in the tropics.

It was Charles M. Schwab who observed, "The man who does not work for the love of work but only for money is not likely to make money nor to find much fun in life."



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Regulatory officials who have tried for years to keep pace with the swiftly growing mutual fund industry may now observe that the shape as well as the size of the subject is changing.

This most recent of the multi-billion institutions, which has grown 80 times since 1940, now is showing signs of developing new characteristics and to some extent new purposes. This may bring a new set of problems to study.

Most of the changes deal with new marketing procedures being tested by the \$40 billion industry. In recent weeks funds have entered into selling arrangements with insurance companies and to the surprise of many, the Reader's Digest Association.

A concurrent trend also could be developing in the sales of shares in American industry to foreigners.

The Reader's Digest Association, which has had a phenomenal growth from a basement enterprise 45 years ago to a \$300 million business now, has announced plans to experiment with mutual fund sales in Germany.

There are obvious advantages for both the Digest and the fund in this alignment. For the fund, a stranger to Germans, it means an opportunity to capitalize on the Digest's good name. For the Digest it means more income.

Under the arrangement, the Digest will sell shares of Lionis-Sayles Mutual Fund, a relatively small Boston organization, on an experimental basis in the state of Hesse, where one-tenth of the German edition's 1.28 million circulation is sold.

This seems like a very tentative arrangement, but its potential is huge. The Digest claims a worldwide readership of 90 million in more than 100 nations on

every continent. It has a primary circulation of 28 million copies in 29 separate editions and 13 languages.

"We're open to all possibilities and the United States is not excluded as a possibility," a Digest man said. This could mean that the Digest, which also sells books and records, might also become a worldwide seller of mutual fund shares.

The Digest is not, however, the first to realize the potential of selling shares in American industry to foreigners, whose incomes have grown strongly in recent years.

The Fund of Funds, operated from Switzerland, sells shares

abroad in funds which reinvest the money in American industry. This fund has grown into a \$420 million operation.

The United States Investment Fund, based in the Bahamas and operated largely by former aides of President Kennedy, is also growing into a worldwide seller of shares in American industry and real estate.

Domestically, the marketing of funds also is developing new twists.

The Eastern Life Insurance Co. of New York has announced plans to join with Oppenheimer Fund, Inc., to offer individuals a program that would include both insurance and funds.



Ode to Billy Joe

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The problem with a hit like "Ode to Billy Joe" is keeping one's identity—and sanity—and so far Bobbie Gentry appears to be retaining both.

It hasn't been easy. The show woman can suddenly become big business, with all the attendant pressures. Within the brief span of two months, it has happened to Bobbie, the Mississippi lass whose sultry ballad of life in Chickasaw County has been the No. 1 song in America for six weeks.

The single record of "Ode to Billy Joe" was released by Capitol on July 10. The sales to date have totaled 1.6 million. An album was put together with "Billy Joe" as the leading attraction; within three weeks it jumped to second rating on a music industry listing.

The outfall: Dates with the Smothers Brothers, Ed Sullivan, Bob Hope and Perry Como television shows; a week's stand with Roger Miller and the Young Americans at Los Angeles' Greek Theater; attention from the major news outlets and magazines.

Bobbie Gentry remains calm through it all. She is a long-legged beauty of 24 years, with long black hair which may or may not be her own, and lengthy eyelashes which are obviously not. She is single—steady date: Jim Nabors, TV's Gomer Pyle—and level-headed.

"Everything has been happening fast," she admitted. "But so far I think I have maintained control. My only concern is that I might get too busy to have time to write. It would be a mistake to neglect the thing that got me where I am."

Bobbie appears to place more faith in her uniqueness as a song writer than as a performer,

and not without reason. Her singing style fits the material skillfully; she has a throaty, extroverted voice that is especially rich in the lower registers and conveys a quiet sense of drama.

But even more remarkable is "Ode to Billy Joe" itself, an affecting tale that bespeaks as much drama in its four-minute span as does a short story by William Faulkner. The song tells of the suicide of one Billy Joe McAllister and the effect that the tragedy had upon a Mississippi girl and her family. The reaction of listeners has amazed Bobbie Gentry.

"People have tried to read all kinds of significance into the song," she remarked. "There has been all kinds of surmise about what was thrown off the Tallahatchie Bridge."

"People are trying to read social comment into the song, but none is intended. I wrote it as a comment on human nature, not on society. I don't know what was thrown off the Tallahatchie Bridge. The act itself was more symbolic than anything."

The bridge itself actually exists, although the one she knew during her childhood in Greenwood, Miss., has since been modernized. The other place names in the song are real, but the events of Billy Joe's life and death are strictly of her own creation, Bobbie said.

What pleases her most is the fact that "Ode to Billy Joe" has not locked her into any musical category.

"The amazing thing about the record," she said, "is that it is being played on country music radio stations, as well as those playing rhythm and blues, top 40 and good music. Each category thinks that I belong to them, and that's good. I don't want to be stuck in a category."

Laff-A-Day



"... And another thing... get rid of the guitar, your protest days are over."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JOE GRENZBACK tells of the motorcycle cop who finally caught up with a crazy lady driver who had blithely ignored three stop signs, gone through two red lights, and sideswiped a delivery truck. As he wrote out a ticket, she expostulated, "How dare you spend your time this way harassing a respectable citizen? Why don't you go after some of those drunken hooligans once in a while?" "Madam," he assured her gently, "I thought I had one."

During the registration period at the opening of the summer semester in a top California university this year, the expected rush of pretty, miniskirted seventeen-year-olds took place under the sign reading "All Freshman women sign in here." One young man stood at the end of the table handing the girls as they were leaving, forms asking for their names, addresses, phone numbers, and favorite recreations. At the end of the day, he gathered in his stack of completed forms and proceeded back to his fraternity house, where he received the hero's welcome he had earned.

A ham actor was assuring a gaggle of bar flies that he came by his great talent naturally. "My mother worked in the circus for years," he boasted, "and she never once used a net." "What did she do?" asked somebody. The actor reluctantly admitted, "She sold popcorn."

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I have been told to stop smoking because of a recent heart attack from which I seemed to have fully recovered. I did for a while. I just can't seem to stop this nasty habit. I've tried candies and drugs and even an expensive mail-order pill. But none of these have done me any good.

I know from your articles that you do not encourage people to smoke. Perhaps you have a special way of discouraging them and helping them to stop for good.

Mr. K. L., Rhode Island

Dear Mr. L.: I am certain that you did not smoke when you were in the hospital recovering from your heart attack. This is a common experience in people who insist that they cannot give up tobacco under any circumstances. All of us in the practice of medicine have found that—almost with a wave of the wand—when a calamity like a heart attack strikes, patients become docile, start losing weight and can easily be induced to stop smoking.

You gather from my medical columns that I do not encourage smoking. This is true, especially for people who have heart and circulatory problems. People with chronic bronchitis and emphysema only add an additional and unnecessary burden to the heart when they smoke.

I do not feel that I am in the forefront of a cultist crusade against tobacco. The facts are simple. There is no doubt of the relationship between tobacco and diseases of the heart, lungs and circulatory system. This is definite. If, in the light of this known scientific fact, people want to continue to smoke, it is entirely their decision. Their health is their own possession.

Automobile racing, parachute diving and rodeos have a certain amount of danger. The people who want to indulge in these activities, despite the known dangers, understand that there is a calculated risk. So it is with tobacco. There is a calculated risk. If people want to take it, this is entirely their judgment.

Since you have recovered from a heart attack and have paid the penalty of long, expensive hospitalization, you know that it is a situation you do not want to repeat. Yet, despite your new lease on life

and the terrible memory of your past experience, you say you cannot give up smoking.

There are no short cuts, no gadgets, no pills, no magic wands that can induce in you a sense of sanity to protect yourself against the possibility of another heart attack. If you value your health and happiness so little that you are willing to totter on the brink of destruction, this is your choice. It is not a mature one, but it is your choice. You can stop smoking if you can sensibly answer the simple question: "Is your destiny and the destiny of your family to be balanced against an unimportant habit?"

The "handicapped" make most reliable and dependable workers. For their benefit and yours, employ them.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

In reply to the crank letter received by our Chief of Police. We would like to add our comment: We feel our police force is very adequate. Due to the inadequate pay they receive they have to be very dedicated men to remain loyal to our community. If people would spend more time praising our police chief and his force instead of ridiculing they could do an even greater service to our city.

MR. AND MRS. DAN KIMSEY
401 Cedar Heights Road
Circleville, Ohio

Canada's Northwest Mounted Police staged a 1,000-mile march along the United States border in 1874 in a show of force against the outlaws of the American Wild West.



The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents all the way back got their lumps for something they did in foreign affairs, even though it looked dandy at the time. People and politicians turned sour later.

Good examples are Presidents Johnson and Harry S. Truman.

Truman neither asked nor got congressional authorization for going into the Korean War. But Congress fully backed him by voting what he needed for the war.

Frustration set in as the war dragged on and debt increased. Clubbing Truman then became a hobby, particularly in Congress where Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft complained Truman had no right under the Constitution to do what he did.

Now Johnson is getting the Truman treatment for the war in Vietnam although, unlike Truman, he asked and got congressional approval ahead of time for using troops there to stop aggression.

The Constitution is not only silent on what a president can do in those situations, but is blank on practically everything else in foreign affairs except for saying a president can make a treaty if two-thirds of the Senate approve.

From the earliest days presidents have submitted 1,427 treaties to the Senate which approved 1,247 and flatly rejected 18. Another 141 were withdrawn because they couldn't get a two-thirds vote or for other reasons.

Another 23 treaties are pending.

Some of those rejects, like the Versailles Treaty after World War I, changed history. But, since trying to get major treaties through is a tortuous journey and the Constitution does not say presidents can't try other devices, presidents have.

They turned early to "executive agreements." President George Washington was the first to take this road with a postal agreement. Most agreements later had congressional approval, but by a simple majority vote since they were not treaties, avoiding the painful two-thirds process.

And presidents have tried something else, national "commitments" or promises which became American foreign policy. The first big one of its kind was President James Monroe's "doctrine."

Buried deep in a few paragraphs in his annual message to Congress, it simply warned European powers to keep their paws off Latin America. For years it was ignored by Europeans who violated it and by Americans who forgot it. It did not become fixed American policy until the 1860s.

Another doctrine, issued 124 years later by President Truman, changed American history.

With Greece and Turkey under desperate Soviet pressure in 1947, Truman declared it would now be American policy to stop

Communist expansion. He did not put a limit on where.

As with the Korean War later, he did not ask direct congressional approval but here, too, Congress backed him by voting the money for men, weapons and goods. He saved Greece and Turkey.

Later, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, like Johnson but unlike Truman, asked and got congressional approval for what he might want to do later with the U.S. armed forces to stop communism.

Congress gave him a go-ahead with the Middle East and Formosa resolutions. And then he used the armed forces in both places. Eisenhower did not get any backwash for what he did in those cases, just as Truman got none for what he did for Greece and Turkey.

Truman and Johnson began to get their clobberings on a big scale only after the Korean and Vietnamese wars began to drag out.

It was President Thomas Jefferson who made the most sensational do-it-yourself deal. In 1803 when he bought Louisiana, as big as the United States at the time, for \$15 million, or three cents an acre, from Napoleon.

Nothing in the Constitution said he could do anything like that. And he knew it was an "act beyond the Constitution" but he had to move fast because Napoleon was in a hurry. Then he told a delighted Senate which approved the deal with treaties.

The Battle for Free Market

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Vichy, France — The unseen enemy at the Mont Pelerin "colloquy" of free market economists here in Vichy is America's John Kenneth Galbraith, whose best-selling book, "The New Industrial State," argues that market forces no longer set prices in the age of the big corporation. A statement made by Professor Ben Rogge of Washburn College, Indiana, that Galbraith was regarded by his colleagues as more of a literary man than an economist evoked considerable satisfaction in a learned audience drawn from places as far apart as Lichtenstein and Japan, or, to express it in north-south dimension, Norway and South Africa.

This may seem to be academic give-and-take, but it goes right to the heart of a struggle that is dividing the western world, which must make up its mind on the exact role that governments are to play in the setting of prices and wages and the diversion of funds to the so-called public sector of the economy. Incidentally, the nature of the controversy was underlined for the Mont Pelerin economists by the announced resignation of Walter Lippmann from their society. Lippmann, an early member who once believed in the free market, has in late years gone off in the Galbraith, or "great society," direction.

Professor Galbraith, as those who have done their homework in contemporary intellectual controversy know, thinks that in the world of giant corporations such as General Motors, IBM, Standard Oil, U. S. Steel, and so on there is not such thing as real price competition. The "technostructure" of the big industrial units sets prices arbitrarily and expects the government to underwrite the so-called "market" by sustaining "aggregate demand" through inflationary monetary policy. In Galbraith's world the "technostructure" controls the consumer through the "bamboozlement" (the professor's own word for it) of Madison Avenue advertising. The consumer thinks his choices have an effect on styles, qualities and prices (and the investment in capital equipment that is behind them), but to Galbraith the consumer is merely a deluded fool who needs the protection of the State.

While it may be admitted freely that automobile prices, for example, don't jump up and down from day to day like the price of wheat or tomatoes, it can hardly be maintained that customer preference has no effect on the offerings and the pricing policies of the big corporations. Europe is full of Americans who buy Peugots, Volkswagens, and Mercedes-Benzes locally and, after driving them over the Alps and back to North European port, take them home to America, meanwhile congratulating themselves on getting a summer's tour at considerable savings in addition to a new car.

This is a staple of conversation among American tourists, and it suggests that Galbraith should get out and listen a bit. The point, insofar as Detroit pricing and Madison Avenue advertising are concerned, is that

the international market maintains its steady pressures on producers.

Professor Rogge pointed out to the assembled economists that even the writers of college textbooks with a left-leaning bias had to pay their respects to the power of free market forces. He quoted a passage from Professor Paul Samuelson's "Economics." "In 1947," so Samuelson writes, "production (in Germany) had dropped to a low level. Neither bombing damage nor post-war reparation payments could account for this breakdown. Paralysis of the price mechanism was clearly to blame. Money was worthless; factories closed down for lack of materials; trains could not run for lack of coal; coal could not be mined because miners were hungry; miners were hungry because peasants would not sell food for money and no industrial goods were available

to give them in return. Prices were legally fixed, but little could be bought at such prices."

Then in 1948 a "miracle" happened. A thoroughgoing currency reform set the price mechanism back into effective operation. Immediately production and consumption soared; again the WHAT, HOW, and FOR WHOM were being resolved by markets and prices."

If even leftward-leaning textbooks contain such passages, so Rogge told his colleagues, worries about the "subversion" of American students can be overemphasized. Samuelson, so Rogge said, earns an annual hundred thousand dollars from his text, and not even the popularity of Galbraith's thesis that the big corporations blithely escape the discipline of the free market can combat what Samuelson says in at least one paragraph in so many plain words.

Just Scanning

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48 YEARS AGO
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In 1939, Germany and Russia agreed on a plan to partition Poland.

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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor

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Love Those Losers

All the world loves a winner, says the adage, but you cannot prove that by the experiences of an Italian soccer team which lost spectacularly on two playing fields of Central Asia but whose off-field receptions were more spectacular still.

The amateur squad from Turin, supposedly booked to meet a Moscow pick-up team, instead found itself playing in two remote Soviet republics near the China border against crack aggregations before crowds of 20,000 and 30,

000. The Italians lost the contests but won the populace to the extent that their appearances took on the trappings of a triumphal tour.

Washington might take note and send a losing team to the Soviet Union sometime in the interest of international understanding. While the Muscovites, who modestly admit to having invented baseball, boast few good players, they ought to be able to collect a few who could vanquish say, the Yankees or the Mets.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you think you have dental woes, consider the plight of George Washington. The "father of his country" had lost all his teeth by the time he was 49, and in later years wore at least three sets of false teeth.

Although Dr. Sigmund Freud's psychoanalytic theories are under considerable scientific attack, some 150,000 Americans pay a million dollars daily to lie on a couch and talk about their emotional problems.

Much fun is poked at the vanity of bearded hippies and beatniks. But men who wear beards have always been vain of them. During the 17th and 18th centuries gentlemen of class even wore cumbersome cardboard boxes in bed to protect their chin whiskers while they slept.

The tired people become individually, the more energy their civilization seems to need. It is estimated that between now and the year 2000, the United States will consume twice as much energy as it did in the last 150 years. And in the next 33

years the whole world will use up as much energy as it did in the last 2,000 years.

The chances are one in six that you have some kind of allergy—or will develop one during your lifetime.

Quotable notables: "The average Hollywood film star's ambition is to be admired by an American, courted by an Italian, married to an Englishman and have a french boy friend."—Katharine Hepburn.

Tip to the thrifty: Don't leave your money dormant in a bank too long. In some states small bank accounts that are inactive for 10 years or more may be closed out by the bank with the balance, minus service charges, being sent to the state.

Artful weavers: Spider webs are almost as distinctive as human fingerprints. Each of the 30,000 known varieties of spiders has its own style of weaving and turns out a new web daily made of self-spun filaments stronger than a strand of steel the same thickness. Some spiders even weave net and use them to "lasso" their prey.

Famous firsts: The first rear

view mirror on a motor vehicle is believed to have been used by Ray Harroun, a famed racing driver. Installed over the dashboard of his Marmon "Wasp" racer, the mirror helped him win the Indianapolis 500-mile race in 1911.

History lesson: What U.S. presidents bore these nicknames: "Father of the American Navy," "Petticoat Pet," "His Fraudulency," "Grandpa's Grandson," and "That Man in the White House"? They were John Adams, Martin Van Buren, Rutherford B. Hayes, Benjamin Harrison, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Frontier: Man's next frontier will be an old one—the undeveloped tropics. The tropical zone includes more than a quarter of the earth's land. Although as yet uncrowded with people, about four-fifths of all existing plant and animal species dwell in the tropics.

It was Charles M. Schwab who observed, "The man who does not work for the love of work but only for money is not likely to make money nor to find much fun in life."

Laff-A-Day



"... And another thing . . . get rid of the guitar, your protest days are over."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JOE GRENZBACK tells of the motorcycle cop who finally caught up with a crazy lady driver who had blithely ignored three stop signs, gone through two red lights, and sideswiped a delivery truck. As he wrote out a ticket, she expostulated, "How dare you spend your time this way harassing a respectable citizen? Why don't you go after some of those drunken hooligans once in a while?" "Madam," he assured her gently, "I thought I had one."

During the registration period at the opening of the new semester in a top California university this year, the expected rush of pretty, miniskirted seventeen-year-olds took place under the sign reading "All Freshman women sign in here." One young man stood at the end of the table handing the girls as they were leaving, forms asking for their names, addresses, phone numbers, and favorite recreations. At the end of the day, he gathered in his stack of completed forms and proceeded back to his fraternity house, where he received the hero's welcome he had earned.

A ham actor was assuring a gaggle of bar flies that he came by his great talent naturally. "My mother worked in the circus for years," he boasted, "and she never once used a net." "What did she do?" asked somebody. The actor reluctantly admitted, "She sold popcorn."

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I have been told to stop smoking because of a recent heart attack from which I seemed to have fully recovered. I did for a while. I just can't seem to stop this nasty habit. I've tried candies and drugs and even an expensive mail-order pill. But none of these have done me any good.

I know from your articles that you do not encourage people to smoke. Perhaps you have a special way of discouraging them and helping them to stop for good.

Mr. K. L. Rhode Island Dear Mr. L.: I am certain that you did not smoke when you were in the hospital recovering from your heart attack. This is a common experience in people who insist that they cannot give up tobacco under any circumstances. All of us in the practice of medicine have found that—almost with a wave of the wand—when a calamity like a heart attack strikes, patients become docile, start losing weight and can easily be induced to stop smoking.

You gather from my medical columns that I do not encourage smoking. This is true, especially for people who have heart and circulatory problems. People with chronic bronchitis and emphysema only add an additional and unnecessary burden to the heart when they smoke. I do not feel that I am in the forefront of a cultist crusade against tobacco. The facts are simple. There is no doubt of the relationship between tobacco and diseases of the heart, lungs and circulatory system. This is definite. If, in the light of this known scientific fact, people want to continue to smoke, it is entirely their decision. Their health is their own possession.

Automobile racing, parachute diving and rodeos have a certain amount of danger. The people who want to indulge in these activities, despite the known dangers, understand that there is a calculated risk. So it is with tobacco. There is a calculated risk. If people want to take it, this is entirely their judgment.

Since you have recovered from a heart attack and have paid the penalty of long, expensive hospitalization, you know that it is a situation you do not want to repeat. Yet, despite your new lease on life

and the terrible memory of your past experience, you say you cannot give up smoking.

There are no short cuts, no gadgets, no pills, no magic wands that can induce in you a sense of sanity to protect yourself against the possibility of another heart attack. If you value your health and happiness so little that you are willing to totter on the brink of destruction, this is your choice. It is not a mature one, but it is your choice. You can stop smoking if you can sensibly answer the simple question: "Is your destiny and the destiny of your family to be balanced against an unimportant habit?"

The "handicapped" make most reliable and dependable workers. For their benefit and yours, employ them.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

In reply to the crank letter received by our Chief of Police. We would like to add our comment: We feel our police force is very adequate. Due to the inadequate pay they receive they have to be very dedicated men to remain loyal to our community. If people would spend more time praising our police chief and his force instead of ridiculing they could do an even greater service to our city.

MR. AND MRS. DAN KIMSEY
401 Cedar Heights Road
Circleville, Ohio

Canada's Northwest Mounted Police staged a 1,000-mile march along the United States border in 1874 in a show of force against the outlaws of the American Wild West.



The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents all the way back got their lumps for something they did in foreign affairs, even though it looked dandy at the time. People and politicians turned sour later.

Good examples are Presidents Johnson and Harry S. Truman.

Truman neither asked nor got congressional authorization for going into the Korean War. But Congress fully backed him by voting what he needed for the war.

Frustration set in as the war dragged on and debt increased. Clubbing Truman then became a hobby, particularly in Congress where Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft complained Truman had no right under the Constitution to do what he did.

Now Johnson is getting the Truman treatment for the war in Vietnam although, unlike Truman, he asked and got congressional approval ahead of time for using troops there to stop aggression.

The Constitution is not only silent on what a president can do in those situations, but is blank on practically everything else in foreign affairs except for saying a president can make a treaty if two-thirds of the Senate approve.

From the earliest days presidents have submitted 1,427 treaties to the Senate which approved 1,247 and flatly rejected 16. Another 141 were withdrawn because they couldn't get a two-thirds vote or for other reasons.

Another 23 treaties are pending.

Some of those rejects, like the Versailles Treaty after World War I, changed history. But, since trying to get major treaties through is a tortuous journey and the Constitution does not say presidents can't try other devices, presidents have.

They turned early to "executive agreements." President George Washington was the first to take this road with a postal agreement. Most agreements later had congressional approval, but by a simple majority vote since they were not treaties, avoiding the painful two-thirds process.

And presidents have tried something else, national "commitments" or promises which became American foreign policy. The first big one of its kind was President James Monroe's "doctrine."

Buried deep in a few paragraphs in his annual message to Congress, it simply warned European powers to keep their paws off Latin America. For years it was ignored by Europeans who violated it and by Americans who forgot it. It did not become fixed American policy until the 1890s.

Another doctrine, issued 124 years later by President Truman, changed American history.

With Greece and Turkey under desperate Soviet pressure in 1947, Truman declared it would now be American policy to stop

Communist expansion. He did not put a limit on where.

As with the Korean War later, he did not ask direct congressional approval but here, too, Congress backed him by voting the money for men, weapons and goods. He saved Greece and Turkey.

Later, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, like Johnson but unlike Truman, asked and got congressional approval for what he might want to do later with the U.S. armed forces to stop communism.

Congress gave him a go-ahead with the Middle East and Formosa resolutions. And then he used the armed forces in both places. Eisenhower did not get any backwash for what he did in those cases, just as Truman got none for what he did for Greece and Turkey.

Truman and Johnson began to get their clobberings on a big scale only after the Korean and Vietnamese wars began to drag out.

It was President Thomas Jefferson who made the most sensational do-it-yourself deal. In 1803 when he bought Louisiana, as big as the United States at the time, for \$15 million, or three cents an acre, from Napoleon.

Nothing in the Constitution said he could do anything like that. And he knew it was an "act beyond the Constitution" but he had to move fast because Napoleon was in a hurry. Then he told a delighted Senate which approved the deal with treaties.

The Battle for Free Market

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Vichy, France — The unseen enemy at the Mont Pelerin "colloquy" of free market economists here in Vichy is America's John Kenneth Galbraith, whose best-selling book, "The New Industrial State," argues that market forces no longer set prices in the age of the big corporation. A statement made by Professor Ben Rogge of Washburn College, Indiana, that Galbraith was regarded by his colleagues as more of a literary man than an economist evoked considerable satisfaction in a learned audience drawn from places as far apart as Lichtenstein and Japan, or, to express it in north-south dimension, Norway and South Africa.

This may seem to be academic give-and-take, but it goes right to the heart of a struggle that is dividing the western world, which must make up its mind on the exact role that governments are to play in the setting of prices and wages and the diversion of funds to the so-called public sector of the economy. Incidentally, the nature of the controversy was underlined for the Mont Pelerin economists by the announced resignation of Walter Lippmann from their society. Lippmann, an early member who once believed in the free market, has in late years gone off in the Galbraith, or "great society," direction.

Professor Galbraith, as those who have done their homework in contemporary intellectual controversy know, thinks that in the world of giant corporations such as General Motors, IBM, Standard Oil, U. S. Steel, and so on there is not such thing as real price competition. The "technostructure" of the big industrial units sets prices arbitrarily and expects the government to underwrite the so-called "market" by sustaining "aggregate demand" through inflationary monetary policy. In Galbraith's world the "technostructure" controls the consumer through the "bamboozlement" (the professor's own word for it) of Madison Avenue advertising. The consumer thinks his choices have an effect on styles, qualities and prices (and the investment in capital equipment that is behind them), but to Galbraith the consumer is merely a deluded fool who needs the protection of the State.

While it may be admitted freely that automobile prices, for example, don't jump up and down from day to day like the price of wheat or tomatoes, it can hardly be maintained that customer preference has no effect on the offerings and the pricing policies of the big corporations. Europe is full of Americans who buy Peugeots, Volkswagens, and Mercedes-Benzes locally and, after driving them over the Alps and back to North European port, take them home to America, meanwhile congratulating themselves on getting a summer's tour at considerable savings in addition to a new car.

This is a staple of conversation among American tourists, and it suggests that Galbraith should get out and listen a bit. The point, insofar as Detroit pricing and Madison Avenue advertising are concerned, is that

the international market maintains its steady pressures on producers.

Professor Rogge pointed out to the assembled economists that even the writers of college textbooks with a left-leaning bias had to pay their respects to the power of free market forces. He quoted a passage from Professor Paul Samuelson's "Economics." "In 1947," so Samuelson writes, "production (in Germany) had dropped to a low level. Neither bombing damage nor post-war reparations payments could account for this breakdown. Paralysis of the price mechanism was clearly to blame. Money was worthless; factories closed down for lack of materials; trains could not run for lack of coal; coal could not be mined because miners were hungry; miners were hungry because peasants would not sell food for money and no industrial goods were available

to give them in return. Prices were legally fixed, but little could be bought at such prices . . . Then in 1948 a "miracle" happened. A thoroughgoing currency reform set the price mechanism back into effective operation. Immediately production and consumption soared; again the WHAT, HOW, and FOR WHOM were being resolved by markets and prices."

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LA SERTOMA OFFICERS — Assuming duties during the first meeting of the fall season are pictured from the left: Mrs. Larry Lewis, parliamentarian; Mrs. Robert Scranton, secretary; Mrs. Robert Scranton, chairman of the board; Mrs. H. H. Shuttleworth, president; Mrs. Gary George, vice president, and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, treasurer.

La Sertoma Club Has Program on Resuscitation

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was the topic for a program presented at the first meeting of the fall season of the Circleville La Sertoma Club. The session was held in the home of Mrs. Larry Lewis with 14 members present.

Officers for the year are: parliamentarian, Mrs. Larry Lewis; secretary, Mrs. Robert Scranton; immediate past president and chairman of the board, Mrs. Robert Scranton; president, Mrs. H. H. Shuttleworth; vice president, Mrs. Gary George; and treasurer, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson.

Committees for the year, named by the new president are: ways and means, Barbara Metz, Marge Sealock and Mary Jane Skinner; program, Nancy Lewis and Judy George; social, Rosemary Ankrom, Jean Holy-

cross and Betty Stevenson; yearbook, Barbara Metz, and Marge Sealock; youth service award, Carmen Cook, Kathleen Jenkins and Marilyn Scanton; publicity, Nancy Lewis and Judy George; telephone, Mary Jane Skinner and Betty Stevenson; sponsorship, Marilyn Scanton, Kathleen Jenkins and Rosemary Ankrom; bulletin, Jean Holycross, and scrapbook, Carmen Cook.

Judy Davis, Sandy Jones and Helen Willis were welcomed as new members.

Margot Shuttleworth, president, conducted the business meeting. The group made plans for baking pies to be given away as prizes at the Sertoma's new putting game at the Pumpkin Show.

The resuscitation program was given by instructors, Charles Jones and Gary George. Everyone participated in the program, attempting to learn the technique.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the hostess.

GOP Women Begin Season With Luncheon

Republican Club women were re-united Monday to begin the fall season of activities with a luncheon in the EUB Church service center.

Seasonal flower arrangements which decorated the tables for the occasion were donated by the president, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, who presided during the business session. The afternoon's business began by giving the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag, led by Mrs. Mary R. Mack of Dayton, followed by The Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Wilbur F. Gillespie and Mrs. J. B. Work gave their business reports. Mrs. Work read communications regarding the Republican Women's Conference to be held in Columbus, Oct. 18-21, with delegates and alternates being appointed to attend.

Silent prayer was held in memory of Mrs. B. T. (Mary) Hedges, who died recently, also for those club members who were ill.

Mrs. C. A. Bliss, former Republican Club officer, now of Sarasota, Fla., spoke in behalf of the political scene and changes which have taken place in the state of Florida.

The group voted to hold the next meeting Oct. 23, at the EUB service center. Hostesses were Mrs. Clark Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Liston and Mrs. J. B. Work.

Calendar

THURSDAY
BPW CLUB 6:30 P.M. AT WARD-ell's Party Home.

BERGER HOSPITAL GENERAL
GUILD, 8 p.m. in guild room.

FRIDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
29, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Woolver, Route 1.

TUESDAY
MT. PLEASANT WSCS 7:30
p.m. at the church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
28, 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Fred Duncan, 133 Pinckney St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY SOCIETY
for Crippled Children and Adults, 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Elliott Mason, 108 Reber Ave.

Students Hold Pot Parties with No Pot

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 16-year-old Salt Lake County High School student was arrested by sheriff's officers after the officers said, he sold an asthmatic tobacco as marijuana to his classmates.

Lt. Darrell Brady of the Salt Lake County sheriff's juvenile division said 200 students purchased the medicinal tobacco and were having "pot parties without any pot."

Brady said the "psychological suggestion" of the bogus marijuana produced hallucinatory reactions in some students.

Guild 28 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 28 will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Fred Duncan, 133 Pinckney St. Mrs. Blanche Ater will be co-hostess.



Mrs. G. McNeal Feted with Baby Shower

Mrs. Gary McNeal and baby son, Gary Bryan of Springfield, were guests of honor at a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Arthur Steele of Laurelville on Friday evening with Miss Karen Steele and Misses Ruth Ann and Linda Weaver as hostesses.

Stork bingo and other games were enjoyed throughout the evening. Guests were: Mrs. Don Campbell and son Donnie of Medway, Mrs. Cloyd Steele and son Tony, and Mrs. William Breeden and daughter Julie of Chillicothe, Mrs. Roger McNeal of Kingston, Mrs. Glenn Weaver and daughter Glenda of South Perry, Mrs. Ralph Patterson Sr. of Hallsville, Mrs. Charles Pritchard, Mrs. Barton Kitchen, Mrs. Dean Jinks, Mrs. Jerry Cooper and son Jerry Lee, Mrs. Mary Breeden, Mrs. Junior Martin, Mrs. Damon Barnes, Mrs. Lloyd Notestone, Mrs. Raymond McNeal, Mrs. Dick Jones, Mrs. Jesse Newman, Mrs. George Reid, Mrs. Delbert Kerr, Mrs. Nelle Swackhammer, Miss Tonya Rutter, Miss Tootsie Disbennett, Mrs. Steele, the honored guests and hostesses.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were: Mrs. John Smell and Mrs. Richard Biery of Columbus, Mrs. Clell McNeal, Mrs. John Strawser and Mrs. James Diltz of Circleville, Mrs. Lowell Anderson of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. T. L. Lee of Chillicothe, Mrs. Lloyd McNeal of South Perry, Mrs. Morris Barnes of Gibsonville, Mrs. Richard Mahoney, Mrs. Jamie Beard, Mrs. Tiffin McNeal, Mrs. Emory Pritchard, Mrs. Lessel Bode, Mrs. Roy McNeal, Mrs. Gary Allen, Mrs. Noland Kitchen, Mrs. Tom Disbennett, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Robert Pritchard, Mrs. Harold Houston, Mrs. Wayne Justice, Mrs. Clayte Houston, Mrs. Maynard Tomlinson, Mrs. Laverne Keaton, Miss Jessie Dresbach and Misses Marsha and Beth Patterson.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Clark McFarland, Mrs. R. B. Anderson, Mrs. Hollis Sturgill, Mrs. Larry Vorhees, Mrs. Charles Galloway and daughters Dena and Brenda; Mrs. James McConnell, Mrs. Fred Metzler, Mrs. Joseph Cupp and daughter Julie, Mrs. Paul Walters and daughter Arlene, Mrs. Leon Osterander, Mrs. Lucille Paxton and son Robby, and the honored guest.

Gifts were sent by Miss Lynda Savage, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson Jr., Mrs. Gerard Edelblute and Mrs. Ralyn Barnhart.

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Easter Seal Unit Schedules Session

Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Elliott Mason, 108 Reber Ave.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Sept. 28, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Active Session Held By Historical Society

Pickaway County Historical Society's September meeting was held in the Episcopal Church parish house with Rex Haecker presiding.

Miss Del Renick reported on the style show and shop which the society sponsored at the Pickaway County Fair.

A report on the progress of the Clark May house was given by Harford Renick, chairman of the building committee.

Mrs. Ray Davis requested pictures or snapshots of old homes or buildings that could be used for the Quarterly. She asked that members search for old diaries and scrapbooks for any material for articles. Typists are needed to prepare material for publication.

William Radcliff, county chairman for Ohio's Acre, asked for donations of one dollar per person to be used to develop the area. Ohio's Acre is the area in the Congressional Medal of Honor Grove at Freedom's Foundation which will contain

the names of those from Ohio who have received the medal. Donor's names will be listed in the Knox Library near the Grove.

Robert Turner, city councilman, discussed the problem of gutters and curbs at the Clark-May house.

Mrs. Edward Hickey, program chairman, introduced Dr. Lloyd Sprouse who presented a paper on "Toll Roads and Bridges of Pickaway County."

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WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS

GORDON'S GLASS

201 W. Main — 474-5631



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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

BIG BEAR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

Price Includes 10c Off Label

Bold Laundry Detergent



Giant Size **59c**

With \$7.50 Or More Purchase Limit One Per Customer! Price Effective Thru Saturday, September 30, 1967

1180 NORTH COURT ST.



Tiny? Typical? Tall? Our proportioned skirts by Sportempos fit all. A superb skirt, 100% wool with crepe lining in green, black, navy, cranberry. Sizes 8 to 20.

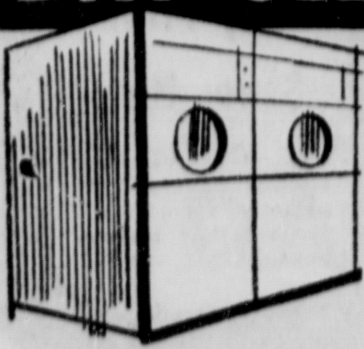
\$15



Use Your Sharff Charge Or Our Layaway Service



SAVE DOLLARS with COIN-OPERATED DRY CLEANING

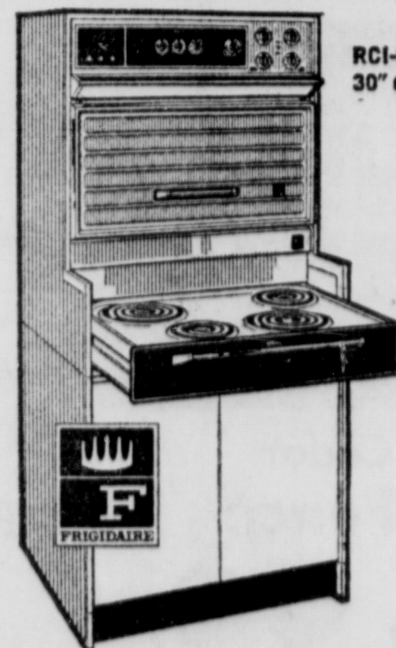


PORTER'S

Coin-Operated Laundry & Dry Cleaning

1185 N. Court St.
Phone 474-2206

Now-Juicy-tender chuck roast with Flair by FRIGIDAIRE!



RCI-635K, 30" electric,

- Roasts automatically turn out more tender, juicier, shrink less with exclusive Tender-matic roasting.
- Instant "built-in" beauty, Flair installs in minutes on (optional) base cabinet.
- Oven door glides up safely out of the way—decorative filligree glass, see in as you bake.
- Roll-To-You cooking top slides away when not in use.

\$379.95 W.T.

APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION CO.

126 W. Main St. — 474-5527

FRESH HICKORY NUT CAKE

With That Old Fashioned Flavor **\$2.50**

WEEKEND SPECIAL!

WHITE CAKE 99c
With Coconut Icing

Try Some of Our Fresh FRUIT TARTS and PUMPKIN PIE LINDSEY BAKE SHOP

127 W. Main St.



LA SERTOMA OFFICERS — Assuming duties during the first meeting of the fall season are pictured from the left: Mrs. Larry Lewis, parliamentarian; Mrs. Robert Holycross, secretary; Mrs. Robert Scranton, chairman of the board; Mrs. H. H. Shuttleworth, president; Mrs. Gary George, vice president, and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, treasurer.

La Sertoma Club Has Program on Resuscitation

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was the topic for a program presented at the first meeting of the fall season of the Circleville La Sertoma Club. The session was held in the home of Mrs. Larry Lewis with 14 members present.

Officers for the year are: parliamentarian, Mrs. Larry Lewis; secretary, Mrs. Robert Holycross; immediate past president and chairman of the board, Mrs. Robert Scranton; president, Mrs. H. H. Shuttleworth; vice president, Mrs. Gary George; and treasurer, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson.

Committees for the year, named by the new president are: ways and means, Barbara Mays, Marge Sealock and Mary Jane Skinner; program, Nancy Lewis and Judy George; social, Rosemary Ankrom, Jean Holy-

cross and Betty Stevenson; yearbook, Barbara Mays, and Marge Sealock; youth service award, Carmen Cook, Kathleen Jenkins and Marilyn Scranton; publicity, Nancy Lewis and Judy George; telephone, Mary Jane Skinner and Betty Stevenson; sponsorship, Marilyn Scranton, Kathleen Jenkins and Rosemary Ankrom; bulletin, Jean Holycross, and scrapbook, Carmen Cook.

Judy Davie, Sandy Jones and Helen Wills were welcomed as new members.

Margot Shuttleworth, president, conducted the business meeting. The group made plans for baking pies to be given away as prizes at the Sertoma's new putting game at the Pumpkin Show.

The resuscitation program was given by instructors, Charles Jones and Gary George. Everyone participated in the program, attempting to learn the technique.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the hostess.

GOP Women Begin Season With Luncheon

Republican Club women were re-united Monday to begin the fall season of activities with a luncheon in the EUB Church service center.

Seasonal flower arrangements which decorated the tables for the occasion were donated by the president, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, who presided during the business session. The afternoon's business began by giving the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag, led by Mrs. Mary R. Mack of Dayton, followed by The Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Wilbur F. Gillespie and Mrs. J. B. Work gave their business reports. Mrs. Work read communications regarding the Republican Women's Conference to be held in Columbus, Oct. 18-21, with delegates and alternates being appointed to attend.

Silent prayer was held in memory of Mrs. B. T. (Mary) Hedges, who died recently, also for those club members who were ill.

Mrs. C. A. Bliss, former Republican Club officer, now of Sarasota, Fla., spoke in behalf of the political scene and changes which have taken place in the state of Florida.

The group voted to hold the next meeting Oct. 23, at the EUB service center. Hostesses were Mrs. Clark Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Liston and Mrs. J. B. Work.

Calendar

THURSDAY
BPW CLUB 6:30 P.M. AT WARD-ell's Party Home.
BERGER HOSPITAL GENERAL 8 p.m. in guild room.
FRIDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Woolver, Route 1.
TUESDAY
MT PLEASANT WSCS 7:30 p.m. at the church.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Fred Duncan, 133 Pinckney St.
PICKAWAY COUNTY SOCIETY for Crippled Children and Adults, 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Elliott Mason, 108 Reber Ave.

SAVE DOLLARS with COIN-OPERATED DRY CLEANING

PORTER'S
Coin-Operated
Laundry & Dry Cleaning

1185 N. Court St.
Phone 474-2206



NEW BEAUTICIAN — Miss Bonnie Fausnaugh, 375 E. Franklin St., is presently associated with the Vogue Beauty Salon in Circleville. Miss Fausnaugh was formerly an instructor at Nationwide Beauty School in Columbus.

Shower Honors Joan McFarland

A bridal shower honoring Miss Joan McFarland, bride-elect of Charles Savage, was held recently in the home of Mrs. Virginia Paxton.

Gifts were placed on a table covered with a white cloth and centered with a silver wedding bell. Games were played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Clark McFarland, Miss Joan McFarland and Mrs. James McConnell.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Clark McFarland, Mrs. R. B. Anderson, Mrs. Hollis Sturgill, Mrs. Larry Vorhees, Mrs. Charles Galloway and daughters Dena and Brenda; Mrs. James McConnell, Mrs. Fred Metzler, Mrs. Joseph Cupp and daughter Julie, Mrs. Paul Walters and daughter Arlene, Mrs. Leon Ostrander, Mrs. Lucille Paxton and son Robby, and the honored guest.

Gifts were sent by Miss Lynda Savage, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson Jr., Mrs. Gerard Edelblute and Mrs. Ralyn Barnhart.

Easter Seal Unit Schedules Session

Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Elliott Mason, 108 Reber Ave.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Students Hold Pot Parties with No Pot

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 16-year-old Salt Lake County High School student was arrested by sheriff's officers after, the officers said, he sold an asthmatic tobacco as marijuana to his classmates.

Lt. Darrell Brady of the Salt Lake County sheriff's juvenile division said 200 students purchased the medicinal tobacco and were having "pot parties without any pot."

Brady said the "psychological suggestion" of the bogus marijuana produced hallucinatory reactions in some students.

Guild 28 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 28 will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Fred Duncan, 133 Pinckney St. Blanche Ater will be co-hostess.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Sept. 28, 1967 5

Active Session Held By Historical Society

Pickaway County Historical Society's September meeting was held in the Episcopal Church parish house with Rex Haeker presiding.

Miss Dhel Renick reported on the style show and shop which the society sponsored at the Pickaway County Fair.

A report on the progress of the Clark - May house was given by Harford Renick, chairman of the building committee.

Mrs. Ray Davis requested pictures or snapshots of old homes or buildings that could be used for the Quarterly. She asked that members search for old diaries and scrapbooks for any material for articles. Typists are needed to prepare material for publication.

William Radcliff, county chairman for Ohio's Acre, asked for donations of one dollar per person to be used to develop the area. Ohio's Acre is the area in the Congressional Medal of Honor Grove at Freedom's Foundation which will contain

the names of those from Ohio who have received the medal. Donor's names will be listed in the Knox Library near the Grove.

Robert Turner, city councilman, discussed the problem of gutters and curbs at the Clark-May house.

Mrs. Edward Hickey, program chairman, introduced Dr. Lloyd Sprouse who presented a paper on "Toll Roads and Bridges of Pickaway County." He gave a brief history of toll roads in the state and nation and then spoke of those in the county. All roads and bridges were formerly built with private funds and legislative approval needed to be secured for each one. Every road had a governing board.

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The next meeting of the group will be held in November.

Mrs. G. McNeal Feted with Baby Shower

Mrs. Gary McNeal and baby son, Gary Bryan of Springfield, were guests of honor at a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Arthur Steele of Laurelville on Friday evening with Miss Karen Steele and Misses Ruth Ann and Linda Weaver as hostesses.

Stork bingo and other games were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Guests were: Mrs. Don Campbell and son Donnie of Medway, Mrs. Cloyd Steele and son Tony, and Mrs. William Breeden and daughter Julie of Chillicothe, Mrs. Roger McNeal of Kingston, Mrs. Glenn Weaver and daughter Glenda of South Perry, Mrs. Ralph Patterson Sr. of Hallsville, Mrs. Charles Pritchard, Mrs. Barton Kitchen, Mrs. Dean Jinks, Mrs. Jerry Cooper and son Jerry Lee, Mrs. Mary Breeden, Mrs. Junior Martin, Mrs. Damon Barnes, Mrs. Lloyd Notestone, Mrs. Raymond McNeal, Mrs. Dick Jones, Mrs. Jesse Newman, Mrs. George Reid, Mrs. Delbert Kerr, Mrs. Nelle Swackhammer, Miss Tonya Rutter, Miss Tootsie Disbennett, Mrs. Steele, the honored guests and hostesses.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were: Mrs. John Smell and Mrs. Richard Biery of Columbus, Mrs. Clell McNeal, Mrs. John Strawser and Mrs. James Diltz of Circleville, Mrs. Lowell Anderson of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. T. L. Lee of Chillicothe, Mrs. Lloyd McNeal of South Perry, Mrs. Morris Barnes of Gibsonville, Mrs. Richard Mahoney, Mrs. Jamie Bernard, Mrs. Tiffin McNeal, Mrs. Emory Pritchard, Mrs. Lessel Bode, Mrs. Roy McNeal, Mrs. Gary Allen, Mrs. Noland Kitchen, Mrs. Tom Disbennett, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Robert Pritchard, Mrs. Harold Houston, Mrs. Wayne Justice, Mrs. Clayte Houston, Mrs. Maynard Tomlinson, Mrs. Laverne Keaton, Miss Jessie Dresbach and Misses Marsha and Beth Patterson.

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Bold Laundry Detergent

Giant Size **59c**

With \$7.50 Or More Purchase Limit One Per Customer! Price Effective Thru Saturday, September 30, 1967

1180 NORTH COURT ST.

for TOMORROW'S bride...

is today...

The graceful swirl of a modern ring crowned with a fiery diamond. Artcarved designs the most treasured solitaires for today's bride, set high in fluid settings... this, just one from our extensive collection.

\$200.00

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

Butcher's JEWELERS
Jewelry Co. Specialists

sharff's fashion

Tiny? Typical? Tall? Our proportioned skirts by Sportempos fit all. A superb skirt, 100% wool with crepe lining in green, black, navy, cranberry. Sizes 8 to 20.

\$15

look! the slip is part of the skirt!

Use Your Sharff Charge Or Our Layaway Service

sportempos
has that SUBURBAN look!

Now-Juicy-tender chuck roast with Flair by FRIGIDAIRE!

RCI-835K, 30" electric.

- Roasts automatically turn out more tender, juicier, shrink less with exclusive Tender-matic roasting.
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WHITE CAKE **99c**

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Try Some of Our Fresh

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LINDSEY BAKE SHOP

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debt of automobile and to assume debt to Cellular Lumber Co.; defendant ordered to assume all other debts.

Real Estate Transfers

George R. and Betty Clifton to Ralph E. and Mona L. Anderson, 7.18 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. James Wickensimer, 450 E. Franklin St., medical

Mrs. Myrtle L. Good, 411 E. Franklin St., medical

Mrs. Gary K. Hardman, Route 1, Laurelville, surgical

Mrs. Kermit Crable, 430 S. Washington St., surgical

Samuel L. Stidham, Ashville, tonsillectomy

Wendell and Charles Frazier, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Frazier, Adelphi, tonsillectomies

Debra Sue Conkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Conkel, 235 Lewis Road, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mahlon Paxton, Laurelville

Mrs. Kenneth Moss Jr. and daughter, Route 2

Mrs. Gene R. Stevens and son, 500 Stella Ave.

Mrs. Denver T. Hamilton and son, 412 E. Main St.

Mrs. William Miller and son, 609 Beaver St.

John S. Willis, Route 2

Mrs. Floyd Pond, Route 1, Lockbourne

Church of Bible Covenant

Redding St. — Tarlton, Ohio

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

7:30 Each Evening Sept. 27 thru Oct. 1

Special Singing Each Evening

Wesleyan in doctrine

Evangelist: REV. DAVID O. THOMAS

Everyone Welcome

Want Ads
474-3131

BINGMAN'S IS BACK!

FRESH, HOT
COFFEE

5^C
CUP



YOU'RE WELCOME!

U.S. Vietnam Deaths Approach 100,000

SAIGON (AP) — The number of Americans killed in the Vietnam war dropped sharply last week but the total of U.S. casualties since the fighting began nearly seven years ago approached 100,000.

An unofficial survey of casualty figures for this year, gave no sign that last week's drop in casualties was part of any long-term decline.

The U.S. Command said 124 Americans were killed during the week, 1,434 were wounded and four were missing. A week earlier, U.S. forces lost 236 killed, 1774 wounded and four missing.

Most of last week's casualties occurred south of the demilitarized zone where U.S. Marines blocking possible Communist invasion routes to the south have received nearly continuous shelling.

Henry Cabot Lodge, then the U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, had predicted in January that the percentage of U.S. casualties in Vietnam would drop this year.

"I believe the purely military part of the war, which is what the Americans are engaged in, will make tremendous progress in 1967 and that the percentage of American casualties will start declining," he told The Associated Press in an interview.

New Citizens

MISS DAFT

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Daft, Route 1, Stoutsville are the parents of a 6-pound 14-ounce daughter, Tiera Sue, born 4 p. m. Sept. 24 in Doctors Hospital, Columbus. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Daft, Ashville. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer, Stoutsville.

MISS GRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray, 450 Ray Ave., are the parents of a 7-pound 10-ounce daughter born 8:37 p.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

On the Pacific Island of Okinawa, bull battles bull in a bullfight.

The number of Americans killed rose from 67 in the first week of January to a peak for 1967 of 337 killed in the week of May 14-20.

By unofficial tally, 13,493 Americans have been killed in Vietnam and 84,877 wounded, a total for the war of 98,370.

Following are Vietnam casualties from Jan. 1 in four week totals, except for two weeks in September. Figures for wounded were not given until April.

	Dead	Wounded
Jan. 1—Jan. 28	465	—
Jan. 29—Feb. 26	559	—
Feb. 26—Mar. 25	892	—
Mar. 26—Apr. 22	666	5,197
Apr. 23—May 20	1047	6,306
May 21—June 17	846	5,689

June 18—July 15	892	5,400
July 16—Aug. 12	506	4,147
Aug. 13—Sept. 9	632	5,033
Sept. 10—Sept. 23	364	3,205

Casualty tolls for South Vietnamese, allied and Communist forces also declined last week. South Vietnamese military headquarters said 96 government troops were killed, 380 wounded and 15 missing, compared with 215 killed, 591 wounded and 47 missing a week earlier.

Other allied forces lost 37

killed 88 wounded and none missing. A week earlier, the total had been 46 killed, 123 wounded and none missing.

The U.S. Command said enemy casualties included 1,134 killed, compared with 1,744 a week before.

Bake Sale Scheduled

The Circleville Key Club is sponsoring a bake sale 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Economy Savings and Loan, 117 W. Main St.

Friday Dinner Special

Fried Chicken \$1.00

Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw, Hot Biscuit & Honey, Coffee or Tea

After 4 P.M.

Open Monday thru Saturday 6 A.M. to 10 P.M.

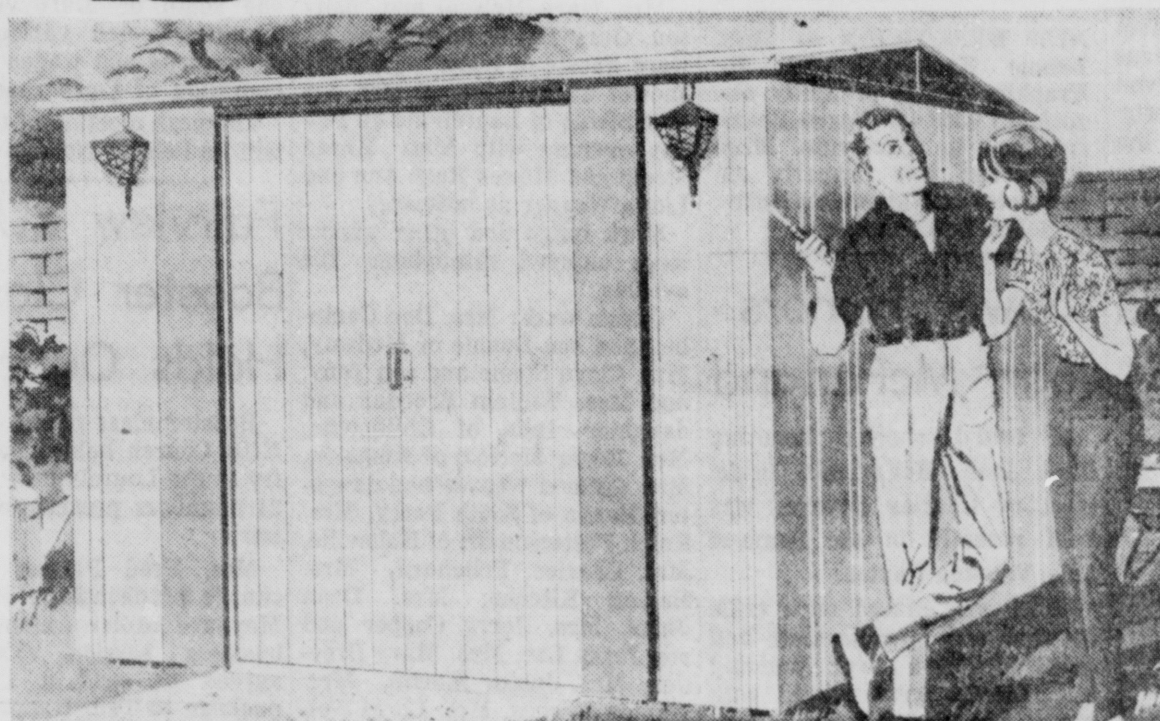
THE COLONY RESTAURANT

138 W. Main



END GARAGE and BASEMENT CLUTTER

DURING OUR **Fall Storage Building Sale!**



Good Looking

6' X 8' REDWOOD

\$199⁰⁰

Save \$20.

At last an outdoor storage building that looks good in the back yard. Factory prefinished complete with flooring.

QUICKRETE



Cement Mixes

Your Choice

Concrete Mix

Sand Mix

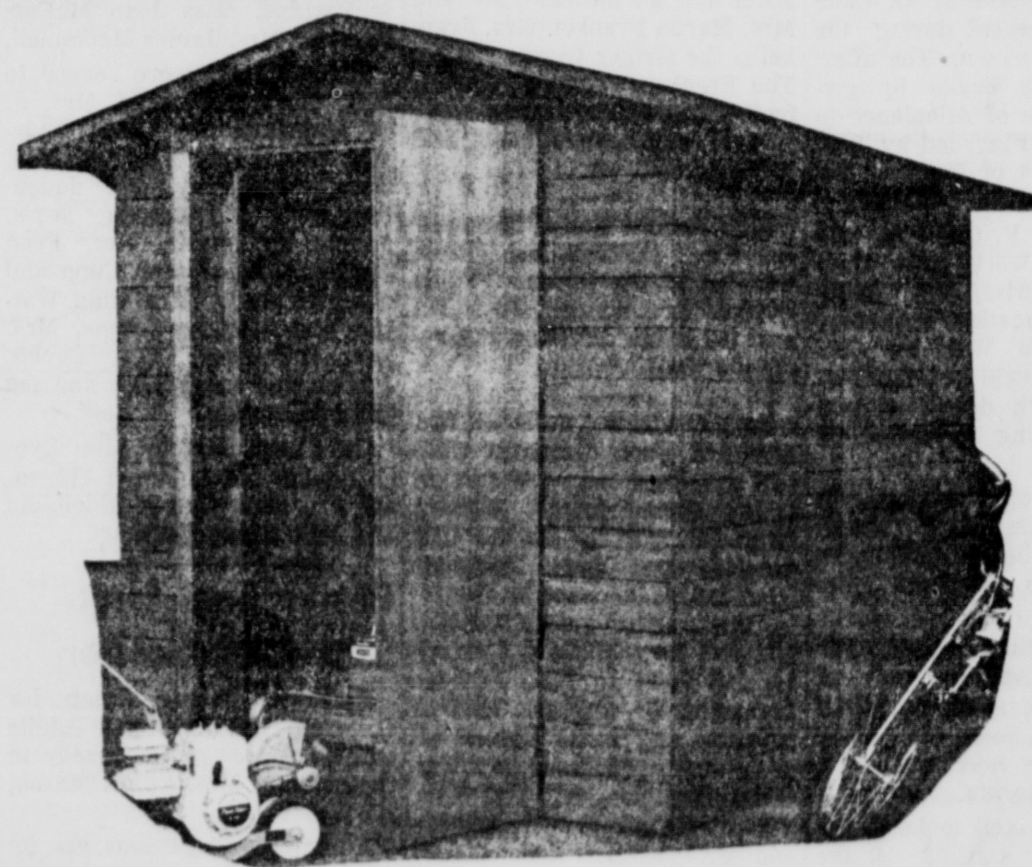
Mortar Mix

Easy to use — just add water.

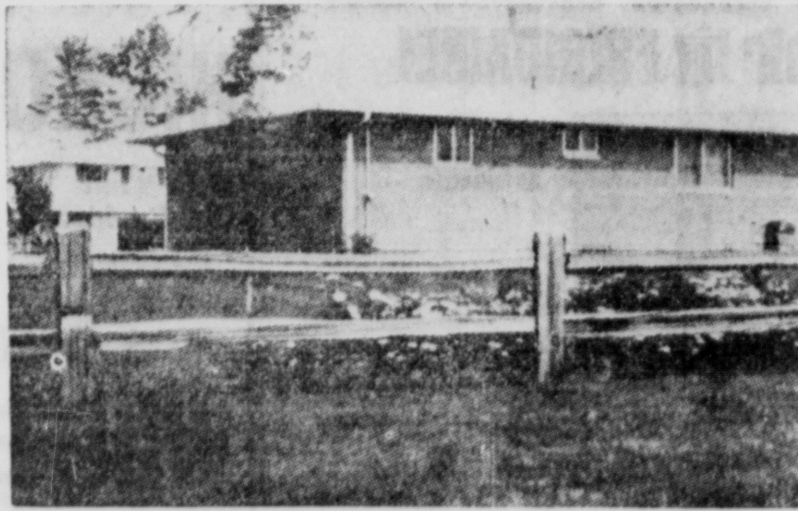
High strength . . . smooth

working . . . perfect results!

\$135



LAST CHANCE FALL FENCE SALE! Limited Quantities



Western Red Cedar
Split Rail Fence

10' Section
Post - 2 Rails

6.99

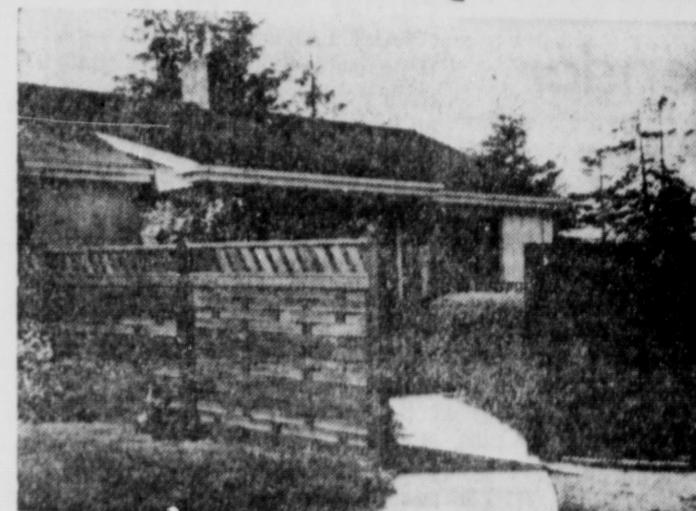
Features beauty without maintenance. Turns a beautiful Silver Gray in color. Has been used since the time of the early pioneers, and is ideal for:

• Boundary Dividers • Farm Fence • Horse Farms

• Enhancing The Beauty Of Your Landscaping And Architecture

10' Rail 2.25 Ea. 2 Rail Post 2.55 Ea. 3 Rail Post 2.95 Ea.

No
Money
Down
Months
To
Pay!!



Redwood
Basketweave Fence

4' x 8' Panel

9.99

5' x 8' \$12.99

6' x 8' \$13.99

Redi-Weave Fence Paneling with beautifully fence in your lot, patio or swimming pool. Makes attractive siding for carport or porch. A single panel installed as a background screen, enhances the beauty of treasured plants or shrubs. Redi-Weave Paneling answers the popular demand for beautiful fencing that can be erected without fuss.

H

Cellar Lumber Co.

HOME SUPPLY CENTER

766 S. PICKAWAY

474-6943

SPECIAL
Poly-Film
Save Now

Ideal for outdoor storage covers. Especially formulated for weather resistance.



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Surviving Nurse To Run for Office

MANILA (AP) — Corazon Amurao, the Filipino who survived the killing of eight student nurses at a Chicago dormitory in July last year will run as a town councilor in November's off-year elections.

In a dispatch from Batangas, Miss Amurao's native province, Philippine News Service said today the 24-year-old nurse is a candidate of the opposition Liberal party.

Miss Amurao's testimony helped to convict Richard Speck last April in Peoria, Ill., of the eight murders.

Tuesday she was named by the South Chicago community hospital as one of four persons to share in a \$10,000 reward for her part in the conviction.

Want Ads
474-3131

debt of automobile and to assume debt to Cellular Lumber Co.; defendant ordered to assume all other debts.

Real Estate Transfers

George R. and Betty Clifton to Ralph E. and Mona L. Anderson, 7.18 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. James Wickensimer, 450 E. Franklin St., medical

Mrs. Myrtle L. Good, 411 E. Franklin St., medical

Mrs. Gary K. Hardman, Route 1, Laurelville, surgical

Mrs. Kermit Crable, 430 S. Washington St., surgical

Samuel L. Stidham, Ashville, tonsillectomy

Wendell and Charles Frazier, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Frazier, Adelphi, tonsillectomies

Debra Sue Conkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Conkel, 235 Lewis Road, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mahlon Paxton, Laurelville

Mrs. Kenneth Moss Jr. and daughter, Route 2

Mrs. Gene R. Stevens and son, 500 Stella Ave.

Mrs. Denver T. Hamilton and son, 412 E. Main St.

Mrs. William Miller and son, 609 Beaver St.

John S. Willis, Route 2

Mrs. Floyd Pond, Route 1, Lockbourne

Church of Bible Covenant

Redding St. — Tarlton, Ohio

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

7:30 Each Evening Sept. 27 thru Oct. 1

Special Singing Each Evening

Wesleyan in doctrine

Evangelist: REV. DAVID O. THOMAS

Everyone Welcome

U.S. Vietnam Deaths Approach 100,000

SAIGON (AP) — The number of Americans killed in the Vietnam war dropped sharply last week but the total of U.S. casualties since the fighting began nearly seven years ago approached 100,000.

An unofficial survey of casualty figures for this year, gave no sign that last week's drop in casualties was part of any long-term decline.

The U.S. Command said 123 Americans were killed during the week, 1,434 were wounded and four were missing. A week earlier, U.S. forces lost 236 killed, 1774 wounded and four missing.

Most of last week's casualties occurred south of the demilitarized zone where U.S. Marines blocking possible Communist invasion routes to the south have received nearly continuous shelling.

Henry Cabot Lodge, then the U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, had predicted in January that the percentage of U.S. casualties in Vietnam would drop this year.

"I believe the purely military part of the war, which is what the Americans are engaged in, will make tremendous progress in 1967 and that the percentage of American casualties will start declining," he told The Associated Press in an interview.

But official reports show that the rate of U.S. casualties has increased during the year. By March 31, the Pentagon reported U.S. combat deaths running 66 per cent above average weekly losses in 1966.

The number of Americans killed rose from 67 in the first week of January to a peak for 1967 of 337 killed in the week of May 14-20.

By unofficial tally, 13,493 Americans have been killed in Vietnam and 84,877 wounded, a total for the war of 98,370.

Following are Vietnam casualties from Jan. 1 in four week totals, except for two weeks in September. Figures for wounded were not given until April.

Dead Wounded
Jan. 1—Jan. 28 ... 465 —
Jan. 29—Feb. 26 ... 539 —
Feb. 26—Mar. 25 ... 892 —
Mar. 26—Apr. 22 ... 666 5,197
Apr. 23—May 20 ... 1047 6,306
May 21—June 17 ... 846 5,659

On the Pacific Island of Okinawa, bull battles bull in a bullfight.

June 18—July 15 ... 892 5,400
July 16—Aug. 12 ... 506 4,147
Aug. 13—Sept. 9 ... 632 5,033
Sept. 10—Sept. 23 ... 364 3,208

Casualty tolls for South Vietnamese, allied and Communist forces also declined last week. South Vietnamese military headquarters said 96 government troops were killed, 280 wounded and 15 missing, compared with 215 killed, 591 wounded and 47 missing a week earlier.

Other allied forces lost 37

killed 88 wounded and none missing. A week earlier, the total had been 46 killed, 125 wounded and none missing.

The U.S. Command said enemy casualties included 1,134 killed, compared with 1,744 a week before.

Bake Sale Scheduled

The Circleville Key Club is sponsoring a bake sale 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Economy Savings and Loan, 117 W. Main St.

Friday Dinner Special

Fried Chicken \$1.00

Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw, Hot Biscuit & Honey, Coffee or Tea

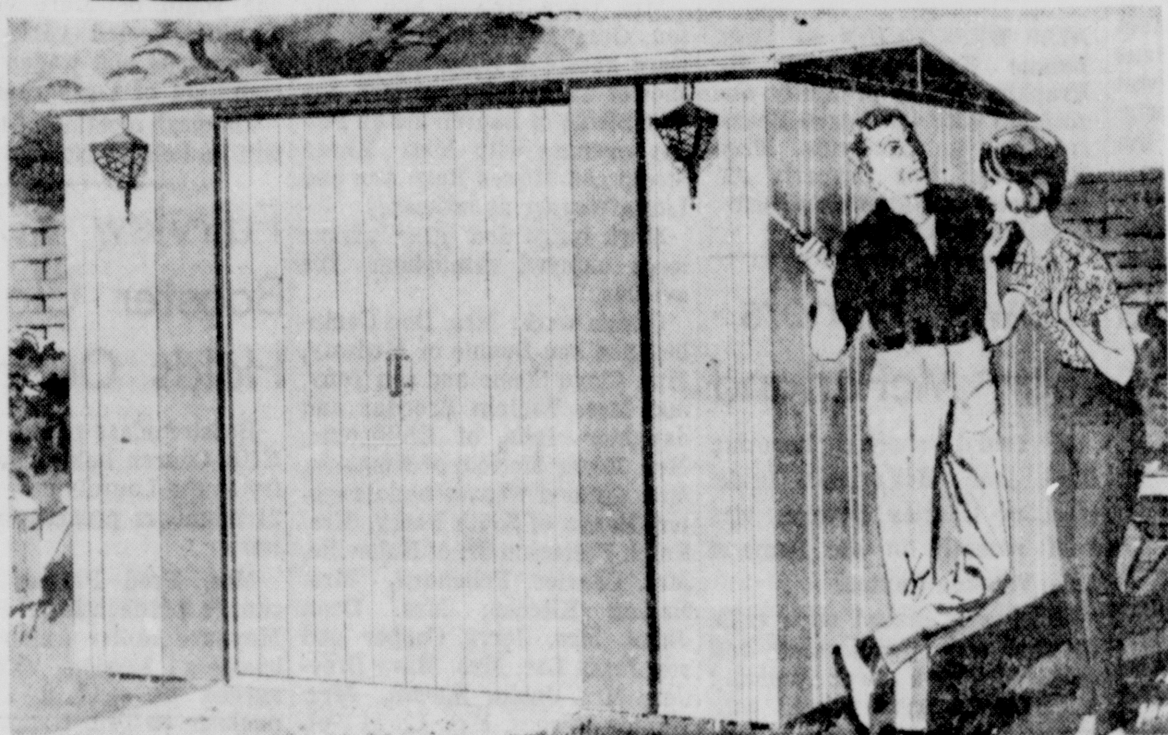
After 4 P.M.

Open Monday thru Saturday 6 A.M. to 10 P.M.

THE COLONY RESTAURANT
138 W. Main



END GARAGE and BASEMENT CLUTTER DURING OUR Fall Storage Building Sale!



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10-ft. x 7-ft.

"VILLAGER"

Save \$20.00

\$159⁹⁹

Easy one-man assembly — using only a screwdriver. The rust-free finish guaranteed 3 years.

\$119⁹⁹

10' x 7' STANDARD

Good Looking

6' X 8' REDWOOD
\$199⁰⁰ Save \$20.

At last an outdoor storage building that looks good in the back yard. Factory prefinished complete with flooring.

QUICKRETE



Cement Mixes

Your Choice

Concrete Mix

Sand Mix

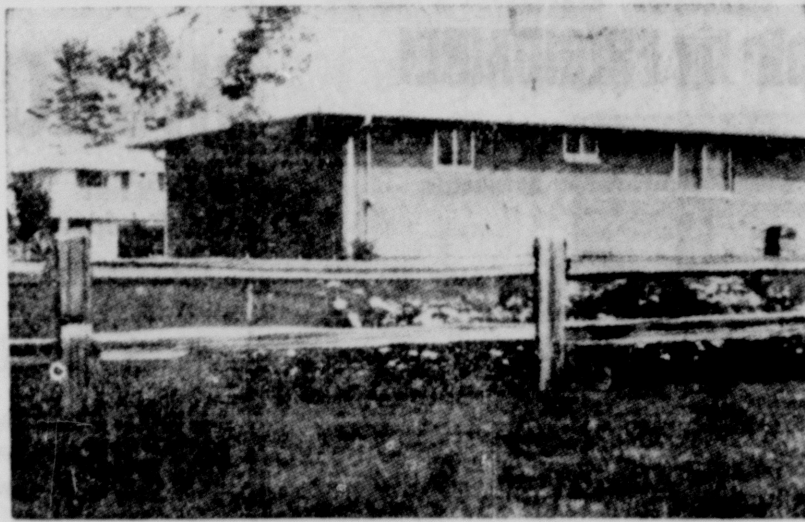
Mortar Mix

Easy to use — just add water.

High strength ... smooth working ... perfect results!

\$135

LAST CHANCE FALL FENCE SALE! Limited Quantities



Western Red Cedar Split Rail Fence

10' Section Post - 2 Rails

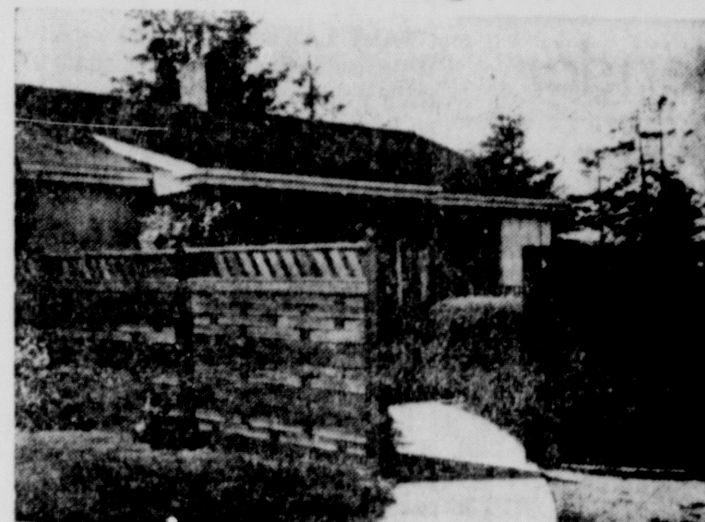
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Features beauty without maintenance. Turns a beautiful Silver Gray in color. Has been used since the time of the early pioneers, and is ideal for:

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- Farm Fences
- Horse Farms
- Enhancing The Beauty Of Your Landscaping And Architecture

10' Rail 2.25 Ea. 2 Rail Post 2.35 Ea. 3 Rail Post 2.95 Ea.

No Money Down Months To Pay!!



Redwood Basketweave Fence

4' x 8' Panel

9.99

5' x 8' \$12.99

Redi-Weave Fence Paneling with beautiful fence in your lot, patio or swimming pool. Makes attractive siding for carport or porch. A single panel installed as a background screen, enhances the beauty of treasured plants or shrubs. Redi-Weave Paneling answers the popular demand for beautiful fencing that can be erected without fuss.

6' x 8' \$13.99

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Cellar Lumber Co.

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SPECIAL Poly-Film Save Now

Ideal for outdoor storage covers. Especially formulated for weather resistance.

BINGMAN'S IS BACK!

FRESH, HOT COFFEE

5^C CUP



YOU'RE WELCOME!

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Phone 474-3975 For Delivery

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

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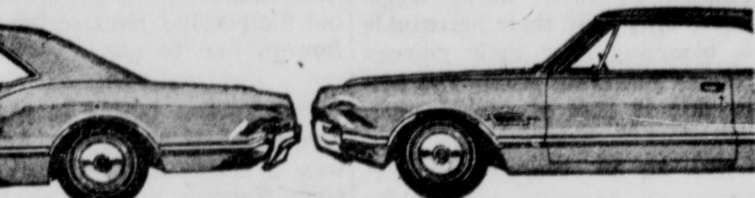
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Winter Tires

Whitewalls or Blackwalls, tubeless or tube-type

ANY SIZE LISTED

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250 TRACTOR-TYPE CLEATS MAKE THEIR OWN ROAD IN SNOW!

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GOOD YEAR

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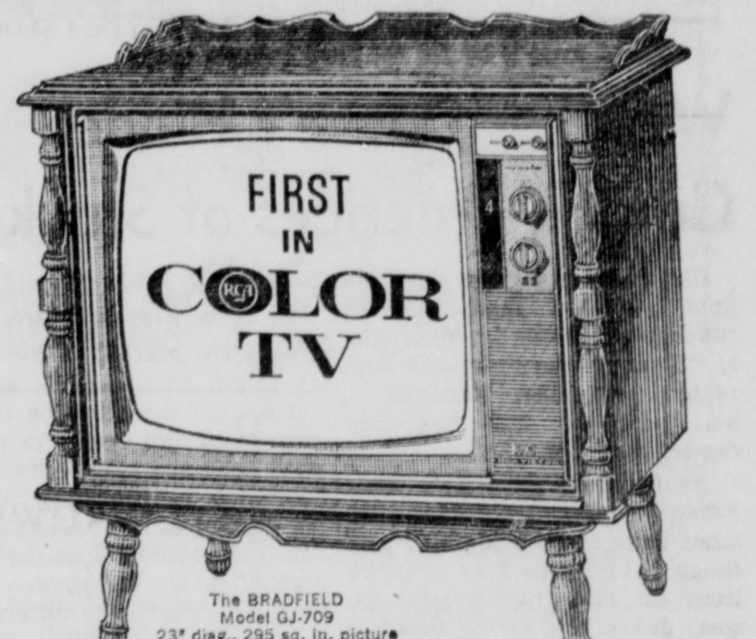


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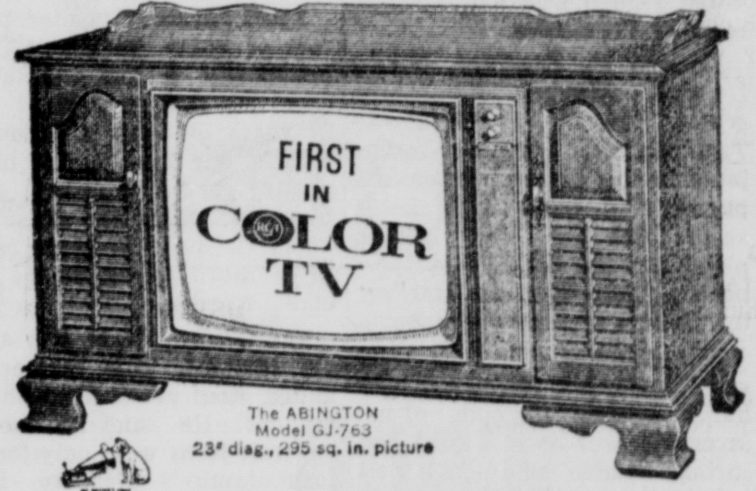
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FIRST IN COLOR TV

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Check this outstanding value from RCA Victor. Automatic Fine Tuning takes the guesswork out of tuning... locks in the best picture signal—electronically. Big Super Bright Hi-Lite Color Tube for the brightest color picture ever from RCA. See how really beautiful Color television can be—see RCA Victor, America's first choice in Color TV.

Color TV Prices Start At Less Than \$300.00

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Hector Valdivia, deputy district attorney, said the insecticide parathion was found stored in the warehouse near flour, sugar and possibly other ingredients used in foods. He refused to identify the warehouse.

Valdivia said, "Until we get test results from Sacramento, we won't know for sure what food or ingredient was poisoned."

In Sacramento, Calif., chemists of the California Department of Agriculture were examining samples of flour, bread and sugar flown from Tijuana.

Valdivia told a news conference Wednesday that 16 died from poisoning since Sunday. About 25 persons were hospitalized, and an estimated 300 others were released from hospitals and clinics after treatment.

Only two or three new cases of sickness were reported Wednesday, authorities said. The dead were all believed to be children under 10.

Governor Urges Cincy River Port

CINCINNATI (AP) — About 150,000 new jobs would be available in Cincinnati by 1970 if the city, which offers a strategic port for Ohio-Mississippi River boat traffic, would create a port authority, Gov. James A. Rhodes suggested Wednesday night.

The governor added that a port authority could produce an additional \$1 billion income for Cincinnati by 1970 and improve the riverfront facilities, including docks, wharves and warehouses.

Rhodes made the predictions in a speech here to the World Trade Club of Greater Cincinnati.

He also urged other Ohio cities to set up port authorities and take part in Ohio's export increase.

The governor said Ohio officials have discussed the possibility of creating port authorities in Marietta, Steubenville and Portsmouth.

8 TB Hospitals To Get State Aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Designation of eight tuberculosis hospitals in the state as the total needed to provide sufficient beds for all persons requiring hospitalization, care and treatment for victims of the ailment were announced by the state health director today.

The director, Dr. E. W. Arnold, said the total is four fewer than designated last year. The state subsidy of \$5 a day to assist counties in the hospitalization of tuberculosis patients is paid only for patients placed in designated hospitals.

In addition to the two state-operated tuberculosis hospitals at Ohio State University and Nelsonville, which are designated by law, the six designated hospitals this year are Lowman Pavilion and Sunny Acres, Cleveland; Benjamin Franklin, Columbus; Dunham Hospital, Cincinnati; William W. Roche Hospital in Toledo, and Ottawa Valley in Lima.

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WE FEATURE GENUINE
OLDSMOBILE AND GM
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Clifton Motor Sales

1395 S. Court St.

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Winter Tires

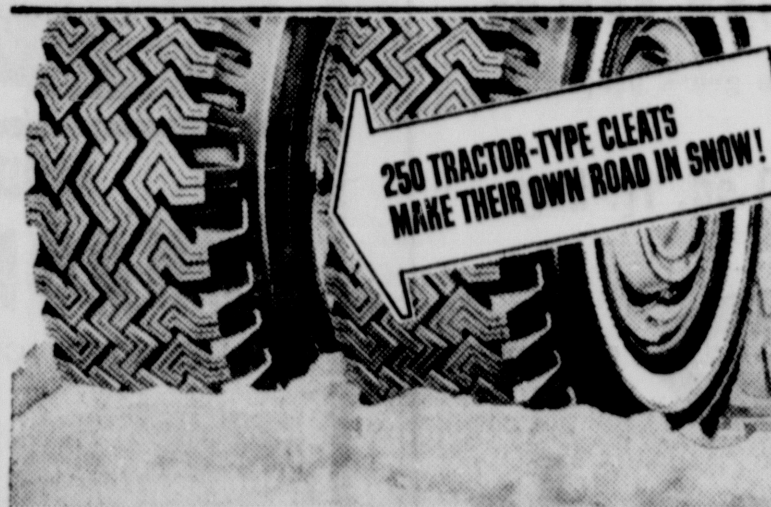
Whitewalls or Blackwalls, tubeless or tube-type

ANY SIZE LISTED

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*plus 35¢ to \$76
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OUR FINEST QUALITY NEW TREADS
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You get the same famous winter-traction tread design that comes on our new "Suburbanite" winter tires.



BUY NOW on our
Easy Pay Plan!

GOOD YEAR
MAC'S 113 E. Main St.

RCA VICTOR

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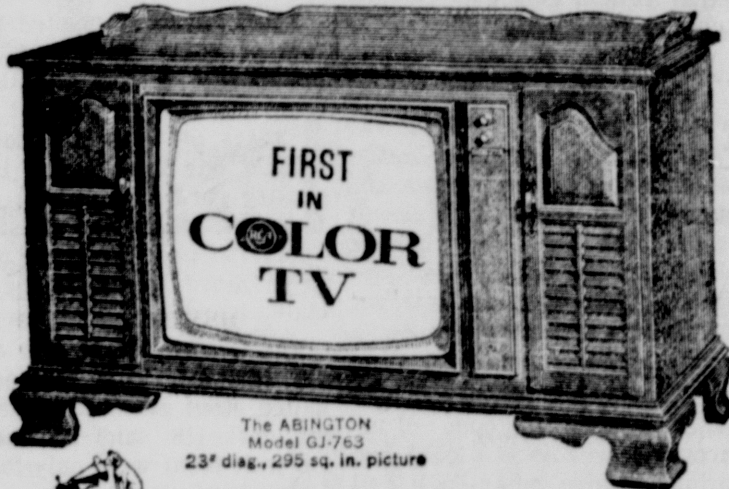
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DOWN
PAYMENT

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No Payments
Until
February!



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RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

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The Wonda peas are up and in bloom. His Little Marvel peas (late crop) were a failure.

Wenrich Stuckey says when he raised livestock his garden did not get the attention it gets nowadays. He puts in pretty good looks and long hours. Man-hour-wise at prevailing wages his garden is not paying for itself. But since he does the work himself in the big garden and enjoys it, what's the difference!

The women folks (Mrs. Stuckey and Louise) do lots of canning and quite a bit of freezing. They can green beans, tomatoes, peas and beets among other things.

THIS gardener pointed to his row of horse radish. "That's practically a self-sustaining crop. He figures it is at least 20 years old and still flourishing. At one time it was in the poultry yard and he kept geese there one year. The geese just about finished the horse radish so he moved it over to the vegetable garden.

The Stuckey place has a big old orchard. This farmer recalled when every farm had its orchard. He said he thought the fruit trees were only for the farm family's pleasure. Fruit was not considered a money crop — ever. Farm families generally made cider and one barrel of it was saved for the vinegar supply.

Wenrich Stuckey, like the good farmer he is, takes a philosophical view of the summer's weather. He shrugged off his unsuccessful crops knowing that

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Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

8 The Circleville Herald, Thur. Sept. 28, 1967
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Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of September, 1967.
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Autumn Crocus Not Popular in This Area

Colchicum is also known as Autumn Crocus or Meadow Saffron. According to one authority bulbs grow wild in various parts of Europe, Persia and North Africa.

They are easily grown flowers that come from an elongated corm. They are perfectly hardy in Ohio.

Colchicum actually belongs to the lily family. The plants take up considerable room in spring with strap-like leaves which disappear. When flowers come there is no accompanying foliage.

To prevent the delicate and beautiful lavender flowers from becoming splashed with dirt in rainy weather experts suggest that Autumn Crocus be planted in grass or with low growing carpeting plants. Leave must be allowed to die if planted in grass and not be cut off while still green.

CORMS should be planted from six to nine inches apart and to a depth of two inches above the top. They should be planted in July and August.

Perhaps this is why they are so uncommon. Ohio gardeners are not particularly interested in planting bulbs in these hot often dry months.

Anyway they are a charming flower. They have a long life span if once they get a start.

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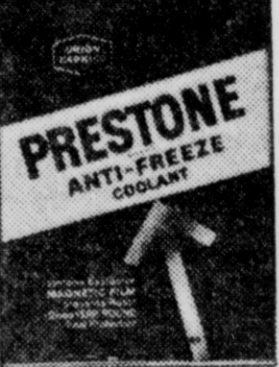
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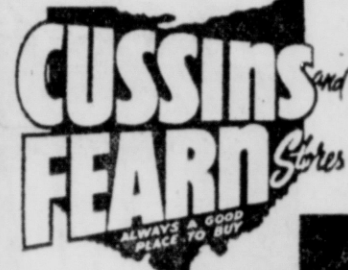


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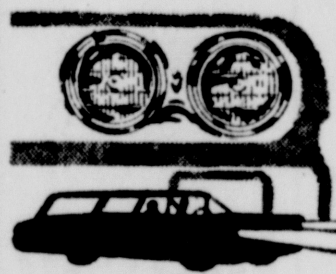
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Now Open Sundays 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

What's Happened
To the Cereus?

The garden editor has not had that first report on a Night Blooming Cereus this season. What's happening in Circleville anyway?

Usually at this season we have several reports about blossoms from owners of this plant that has to be taken indoors each winter.

In a recent copy of "The Summit Sun" a weekly newspaper published in Mississippi we noted the following article: **NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS**—the wonder plant, made its appearance at the Wallace C. Blount home around 9 p. m. Sunday night. Nine blossoms were said to be on one plant.

"A member of the cactus family, the plant does not bloom for seven years after planting. In its seventh year, the plant offers it fragrant bloom only one night and begins opening at night, opening to full beauty at midnight.

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Wrights' Lawn, Gardens



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Instead they planted mountain ash, birch, magnolia, sycamore and oak. These are all young trees. And their male and female English walnuts are young, too, as well as their shapely little redbud. These trees in time will give abundant shade as well as beauty and interest.

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But the cats won the battle. They found the nest, ignored the mothballs and devoured the canaries. Only the little nest remains.

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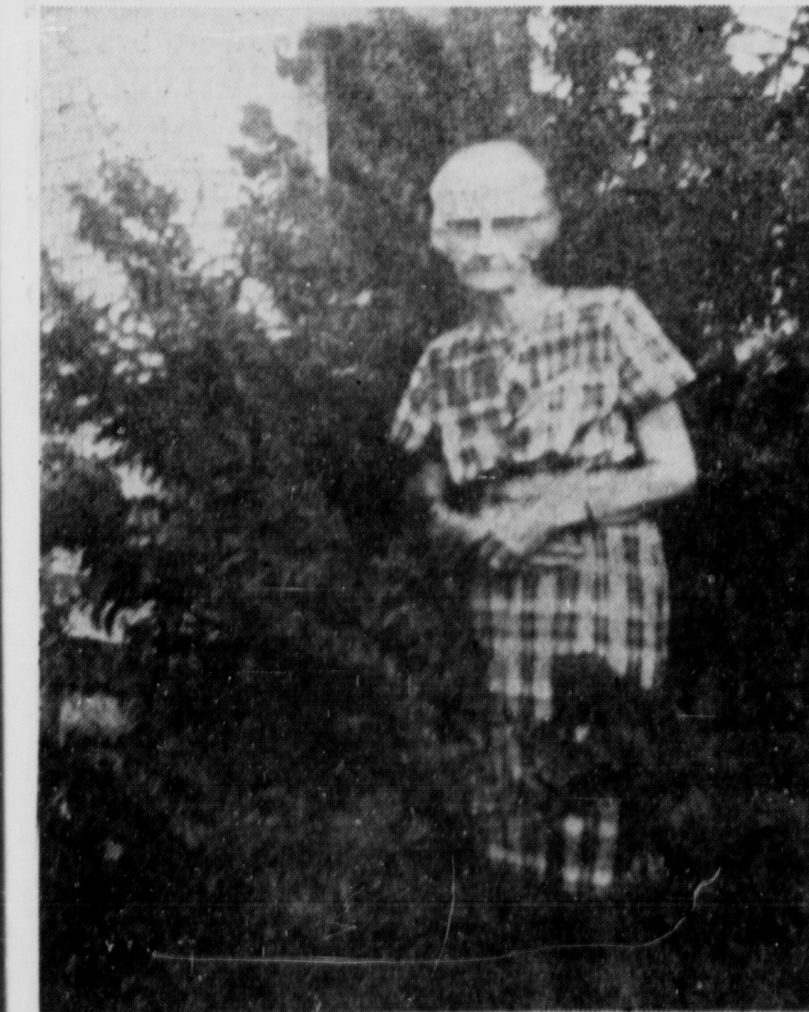
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The garden editor has not had that first report on a Night Blooming Cereus this season. What's happening in Circleville anyway?

Usually at this season we have several reports about blossoms from owners of this plant that has to be taken indoors each winter.

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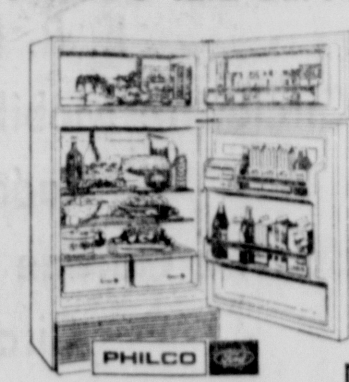
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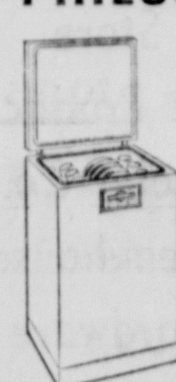
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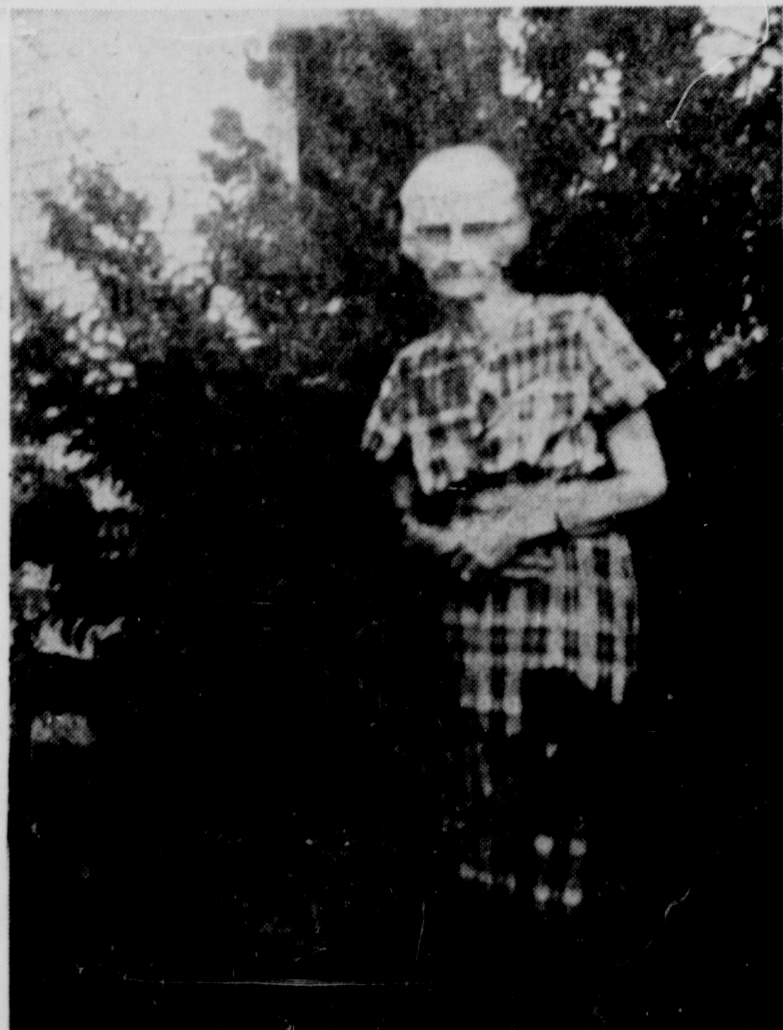
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FOOTBALL GAME

Kick-Off Time
8:00 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE TIGERS

VS

GREENFIELD TIGERS

At Circleville

FRIDAY NIGHT

Sept. 29th



Other Games in the County

LOGAN ELM vs. MILLER at Logan Elm

WESTFALL vs. DUBLIN at Dublin

TEAYS VALLEY vs. HAMILTON at Hamilton

Let's Get Out and Support the Team . . .
Show Them We're With Them . . .

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Boston End Wins Laurel

NEW YORK (AP) — The Buffalo Bills came out of their first hole and the Boston Patriots with no points and two holes in their offensive attack and another in a partition of their locker rooms.

The Patriots' defensive front four was responsible for the first hole and one of the four, Larry Eisenhauer, takes credit for the second.

Actually the second hole came first, and it prepared Eisenhauer for a job that:

1. Helped make the other hole possible, and

2. Earned for him The Associated Press' selection as the American Football League's Defensive Player of the Week.

The honor just as easily could have gone to Boston's front four as a whole because Eisenhauer, Bob Dee, Jim Hunt and Houston Antwine comprised the focal point of a defense that accomplished a feat never attained before — it shut out the Bills 23-0 last Sunday.

No team ever had been able to do that in 141 previous tries, and the Bills have that locker room hole to remind them of the first time it happened.

"I'm know for being a very emotional player," said Eisenhauer, a 6-foot 5, 250-pound end. "Before a game I slam lockers, run into walls, belt my teammates, which they're not too happy about — anything I can do to get myself emotionally high."

"When I run into walls I try to break them. The locker room at Buffalo is sort of small, and I can't do as much damage because there's not enough room to get up a lot of speed."

"But I still put a hole about the size of my helmet in a partition."

How does the hole happen to be the size of his helmet?

"I hit the partition with my helmet," Eisenhauer admitted. "Once the seven-year veteran is finished with his pre-game exercises, he carries his football form of mayhem to the field. His playing philosophy is simple."

San Diego State Remains in First

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
San Diego State overwhelmed Weber State 58-12 last week and easily retained its No. 1 ranking today in The Associated Press small college football poll.

San Diego received 12 first place votes from the AP panel of 18 sports writers and broadcasters for a commanding edge of 58 points over Tennessee State, which replaced North Dakota State in the runner-up spot.

San Diego polled 153 points over-all on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis compared to 95 for Tennessee State, which beat North Carolina A&T 35-0 last week.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. San Diego St. (12) 153
2. Tennessee St. (1) 95
3. Arkansas St. (2) 69
4. North Dakota St. (1) 66
5. Waynesburg (1) 56
6. Northwestern La. 50
7. Texas at Arlington 43
8. Parsons 36
9. Florida A&M 22
10. Montana St. 20

Wood, Staff Choose Saturday Co-Captains

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohio State football players who started their college grid careers without scholarships have been named co-captains for the 1967 season opener with Arizona Saturday.

Woody Hayes and his coaching staff Wednesday named offensive end Billy Anders and defensive halfback Sam Elliott to watch the first coin toss. Hayes said it will be decided after the first game whether to elect season captains or name different captains for each game.

Anders is from Sabina. Elliott played high school ball in California, but his family now lives in Akron.

Baseball Standouts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Athletics, shut out the Chicago White Sox on three hits as Kansas City beat Chicago 4-0 and completed a sweep of a doubleheader. The A's won the first game 5-2.

A defensive end has to stop the run," he explained, "but his primary responsibility is to keep pressure on the passer. I work as hard as I can to get free, and when I get free I unload a shot, everything I have, at him."

"It's usually from the blind side so they don't see me coming. I try and do as much damage as I can. You put a lot of physical pressure on a passer, and it becomes mental pressure on him."

"You give him some good shots, and he starts worrying about you coming in again. When a quarterback thinks about things other than running the team, he's in trouble."

Colt Lineman Tapped for NFL Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Shinnick of Baltimore, who has intercepted more passes than any linebacker in National Football League history, has been named defensive Player of the Week in the NFL by The Associated Press for his play in Sunday's game with Philadelphia.

The 32-year-old veteran of 11 pro seasons picked off two passes against the Eagles to run his lifetime total to 35. However, he never has run one back for a touchdown and does not expect to.

"If I coach when I'm through playing," Shinnick told NFL publicist Don Weiss, "I'm going to tell my linebackers to fall down or run out of bounds after they get an interception."

"A linebacker isn't trained to run with the ball. He barely has time, if he's concentrating on his defense, to practice catching it. How many times have you seen a linebacker intercept a pass, run a few yards, get hit and fumble the ball back to the other team?"

Shinnick got the ball back twice for the Colts in the 38-6 victory over Philadelphia. He brought back the first interception three yards, giving Baltimore field position at the Eagles' 40. The second interception came in the third period with Baltimore leading 14-6 and the Eagles on the move toward a TD that might have put them back in the game.

Pat Fischer, the St. Louis Cardinals' little corner back, was a big man in his club's upset of Pittsburgh. Fischer intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble, all in Pittsburgh territory, during the first 20 minutes of play. The interceptions led to the Cardinals' only touchdown and a field goal as they opened up a 16-0 lead.

Lion Offense Said Improved

DETROIT (AP) — Mike Lucci has a simple explanation for the new-found success of the Detroit Lions.

"We're just playing a lot better," said the middle linebacker.

The defense was the National Football League Lions' strong suit for years, but this year the offense, sparked by the running of rookie Mel Farr, has grabbed the attention.

The Lions tied the world 17-17 in their season opener, then crushed Cleveland 31-14 Sunday.

Lucci thinks the defense is better, too, and gives a lot of credit to new coach Joe Schmidt and defensive coach Jim David.

"We've got a couple of new defenses which gives us something to go to in case we're getting hurt," he said, "and that's something we didn't have before."

Schmidt was the middle linebacker for the Lions for 13 years, but when he retired last year, and became an assistant coach Lucci took over the job.

He filled in capably, intercepting five passes last year. The 27-year-old athlete stands 6-foot-2 and weighs 235 pounds.

There have been a lot of changes in the Lion defense this year, but Lucci thinks they've helped. Lem Barney, a rookie, moved in at cornerback. Jerry Rush took over at tackle when veteran Roger Brown was traded.



SENIOR LEADERSHIP — The Circleville High School coaching staff credits a part of the success of the Tigers thus far this season with the leadership of the senior members of the squad. Veteran senior linemen on the squad kneeling from the left, are Rod Sines, Bill Gates, Craig Lambert, Jerry Myers, Steve Carroll; standing, from the left are, George Hill, Dick Thornton, Coach Paul (Hoss) Starr, Jim Campbell and Bob Dean.

CHS Preps for Battle of SCO Tigers

The South Central Ohio League kicks off its 40th football campaign this week and one of the key battles will be in Circleville, home of the defending champions.

The Red and Black Tigers of Roundtown meet the Purple and Gold Tigers of Greenfield McClain.

Although Circleville is favored to retain its title by all five opposing coaches in the SCOL, four of the coaches feel their teams have the potential to dethrone the Tigers.

Circleville Faculty Manager Don Poling has announced that both adult and student tickets will be on sale today and Friday at the high school until about 4 p. m.

Poling noted that fans could avoid a long wait in line by purchasing their tickets in advance.

The CHS faculty manager also announced that an alternate parking system may be used because of the heavy rainfall.

If the practice field is considered to be too wet for use as a parking lot, automobiles will be parked on the paved parking areas at the high school and at Nicholas Drive School.

In addition the automobiles will be parked along Clark Drive leading back to the school. He urged fans to come to the game early to avoid traffic congestion.

Coach Paul Orr, the cany Greenfield Mentor who guided his band of Tigers to titles in 1957, 1959 and 1960 before hanging up his coaching togs to accept the position of principal at McClain, is in his second season as coach after moving back to the job.

GREENFIELD is now 2-1 for all games, having lost only to a powerful London squad. Last week the Highland County Tigers trailed Chillicothe, 12-0, going into the last quarter.

A touchdown, a successful on-side kickoff and the subsequent scoring gave McClain a 14-12 win.

Gabriel Makes Varsity at Adelbert College

Alan Gabriel, son of Mr and Mrs. Al Gabriel, Route 1, has earned a starting berth as defensive tackle on the Adelbert College football team.

The Red cats of Adelbert College of Case Western Reserve University kick off their 1967 football season 1:30 p. m. Saturday against Bethany College at Cuyahoga Heights High School field.

The Red Cats had a 1-6 record last year. Gabriel is a graduate of Logan Elm High School.

Thirteen lettermen, including Mike Gregory and Rick Smith, tabbed as two of the finest running backs in the league, give the McClain team solid experience. The key loss for Greenfield was that of quarterback Jim Kenninger.

Coach Orr feels his team has not yet reached its potential. They lost to London, 38-12, then defeated Jackson, 20-6, before

The Results

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x St. Louis	98	61	.620	—
San Fran.	88	69	.561	9 1/2
Chicago	85	73	.538	13
Cincinnati	84	73	.535	13 1/2
Philadelphia	80	77	.510	17 1/2
Pittsburgh	79	80	.497	19 1/2
Atlanta	77	80	.490	20 1/2
Los Angeles	71	87	.449	27
Houston	68	91	.429	30 1/2
New York	59	99	.373	39

x-Clinched pennant
Wednesday's Results
San Francisco 7, New York 2
Houston 1, Philadelphia 0, 11 innings

Pittsburgh 1, Los Angeles 0
Cincinnati at Cincinnati, rain
St. Louis at Chicago, rain
Today's Games
Atlanta at Cincinnati 2, two-night

New York at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at San Fran. N
Only games scheduled

St. Louis at Atlanta, N
Chicago at Cincinnati, N
Houston at Pittsburgh, N
New York at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at San Fran. N

American League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Minnesota 91 60 .600 —
Detroit 89 69 .563 1
Boston 90 70 .563 1
Chicago 89 70 .560 1 1/2
California 82 75 .522 7 1/2
Cleveland 75 85 .469 16
Baltimore 74 85 .465 16 1/2
Washington 73 85 .462 17
New York 68 90 .430 22
Kansas City 62 95 .395 27 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Cleveland 6, Boston 2
California 5, Minnesota 1
Kansas City 5-4, Chicago 2-0
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
California at Detroit, N
Only game scheduled
Friday's Games
Washington at Chicago, N
California at Detroit, N
Kansas City at New York, 2, two-night

Only games scheduled

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Wilmington is at Washington C. H. in a game that could well play a roll in deciding the outcome of the league race while Miami Trace travels to Hillsboro for a league game.

Greenfield has a winning tradition, having captured or shared 12 football crowns during the league history.

Circleville has won the championship a total of eight times, including five times during the past seven years.

THE league was formed in 1923 and in that first year the Tigers were winless. In 1929 Circleville withdrew from the league and did not rejoin until 1938. The entire league disbanded from 1931 through 1935.

Miami Trace is the only present member that has not won a football title. Wilmington has 12 to its credit, Washington C.H. has won 11 and Hillsboro 1. Trace joined the league in 1960 while the other schools were all among the original members.

The Circleville coaching staff is hoping the rain quits and the field is comparatively dry for Friday's tilt.

Greenfield is big this year. Scouting reports indicate they do not have a lot of "fancy plays" Starr said. "They just beat you to death," the Tiger coach noted.

The Greenfield linebackers are particularly tough according to scouting reports.

Sickness has hit the Circleville grid camp. Rod Sines and Jim Samuel are definitely ruled out of Friday's game. Both boys have serious cases of strep throat.

In addition, Don Cordle and Bill Gates have both missed practices and are doubtful starters.

Otherwise, the starters for the Tigers are healthy. Back in the lineup is defensive cornerman Lynn Heath, who broke a shoulder before practice started.

Practices sessions have not been too good this week according to Starr who is a little worried about the spirit of the team.

We were really up for last week's game, Starr said. "It's kind of hard to get up for a game every week, but from now on it's going to be dog eat dog in the league."

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Sept. 28, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Browns Expected To End Doldrums

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns and New Orleans Saints will be trying for their first victory of the young National Football League season when they meet in New Orleans Sunday afternoon.

Both lost their first two games, but the Browns are favored to break into the victory column Sunday.

The Saints, new to the NFL this season, won five of six pre-season games, while the Browns lost five of six.

"Once the league season starts, the other clubs catch up," says Tom Fears, head coach of the Saints. "Expansion clubs start earlier. But it's tough to put a team together and make it a cohesive unit. It's part of the lumps of an expansion team. Our philosophy hasn't sunk in and we've been getting kicked around."

The Browns will be seeing a familiar fullback in Jim Taylor when they engage the Saints. Taylor played out his option with the Green Bay Packers last year and signed with New Orleans as a free agent.

Taylor suffered a hairline fracture of the cheekbone in an exhibition game, but has played in both league contests.

He is expected to start against the Browns, who remember him well as the battering ram of the Packers. He broke three tackles to score a fourth-quarter touchdown as the Packers beat the Browns, 21-20 here last season.

A well-rested Frank Ryan will start at quarterback for the

Browns against the Saints. Ryan who played against the Detroit Lions last Sunday with two sprained ankles and a sore index finger on his right hand, has been ordered by the Browns team physician to take it easy this week.

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(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions ... 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions ... 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions ... 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

DON'T give it away, it may be
worth \$ \$ \$. We will buy it or
sell it at auction for a fee.

Contact CARL AGIN

Business Phone 474-3265 or
474-4386

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt Steele
Produce Company.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, firewood, and roof repair. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Amanda 989-3132 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service,
Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville,
Tarlton area. 474-4642.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning
service. Phone 474-4366 or
474-6386.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commercial,
Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6174.

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel

474-4742

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call . . .

474-4566

R. E.

Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.

Ashville, Ohio — 983-3051

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling . . .

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal

Pumps and Repair

158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle

Phone 474-4651

UNFINISHED FURNITURE SALE

Call
CELLAR LUMBER

766 S. Pickaway
474-6943

I HANG TO LIVE

Virgil F. Six

Residential
PAINTER and
PAPER HANGER

ASHVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 983-2179

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

DISPLAY DEPARTMENT HEAD

Full time opening in window trimming and interior
display. Should have experience with Department
Store or Specialty Store. No nights or Saturdays.
All Company benefits.

Apply now in person or phone, Mrs. Mahanna for a
confidential interview day or evening.

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER

3811 South High St. — Columbus, Ohio

Phone 491-3776

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

21. Real Estate - Trade

Uptown Location

Excellent investment property. Zoned commercial-
ly. Large home with 11 rooms in good state of repair.
Has bath, gas furnace and 3 fireplaces. Large lot with
a garage. Priced to sell at \$11,000. Can be shown by
appointment.

Don Poling, 474-3259

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

474-5294

4. Business Service

SIGN painting and designing, free
estimates. Lester Lingo 474-5925.

HERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochhiser
Hardware. 474-5338.

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Processing,
curing, smoking; Locker rental;
choice beef by side or quarter;
Circleville Fast Freeze, Edison
Ave. 474-2701.

6. Male Help Wanted

2 RETIRED or handicapped men.
Light work. 6 hours a day. Call
474-3674.

POSITION open for full time local
church custodian. Write box 494 C
c/o the Herald.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

We will train you to become a
Branch Manager. Rapid Advan-
cement, outstanding salary
opportunity and employee bene-
fits. Must be at least high school
graduate and have a car. Phone
Lancaster 653-3773.

Economy Savings &
Loan Co.
207 West Main Street
Lancaster, Ohio

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Combination bookkeeper
and saleslady, prefer experience
with office business machines.
State age, experience and refer-
ences in first letter in care of
Herald, Box 436C

10. Automobiles for Sale

1966 RAMBLER station wagon. Take
over payments or \$1,500. 474-4772.

1963 CORVAIR Monza convertible,
automatic, air conditioning. \$250.
Call 474-3486.

1965 CHEVY Nova wagon, V-8,
standard shift. Yates Motor, 1220
S. Court.

1960 CHEVROLET Belair, four door,
hardtop, V-8. Automatic. \$250.
Call 474-6319.

1963 FORD Galaxie, 500, 2 door,
hardtop, Maroon, custom trim,
standard shift. Yates Motor, 1220
S. Court.

1960 PLYMOUTH, slant six stand-
ard shift. Excellent running condi-
tion. 43,000 miles. \$150.00. Inquire
12 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. 176 Fair-
view Ave.

1965 CHEV Impala, 4 door, hardtop,
power steering, power brakes, V-8,
automatic, air conditioning. Yates
Motor, 1220 S. Court.

For Your New and
Used Car Needs See
Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main St.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri.,
til 9

G & R MOTOR SALES

Corner of Pontius Lane
and Lancaster Pike
Hargus Creek Bridge
WEEKLY SPECIALS

1965 Mustang, Extra Clean,
Black with Red Interior, \$1395

1962 1/2-Ton Heavy Duty
Pickup Truck, \$795

1963 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Door
\$995

1964 Ford Galaxie 500,
4-Door Sedan,
Excellent Condition, \$995

Several Cheaper Cars
GENE RAMEY — MANAGER
474-3678

12. Trailers

FOR RENT — trailer on private lot.
E. Ohio. Adults. 474-4479.

TRAILER space for rent. Paved
drives and soft water. 474-4095.

FOR SALE — 1951 Caravan coach
house trailer. 24 ft. 1248 Norfolk
Ave.

13. Apartments for Rent

UPSTAIRS, furnished, 4 rooms and
bath. Nice porch and yard. 474-2236

2 ROOM furnished apartment. 401
North Scioto St. 474-2236.

UPSTAIRS, 3 rooms and bath.
474-3734

5 ROOMS and bath and utility
room. Nice. \$65. Adults or adults
and one child only. Phone 474-3623.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment.
Newly redecorated. Adults. Call
Petit Store.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOMS, upstairs, modern. Gar-
age. Northend. \$75. 474-3338.

5 ROOM modern, stove and oven
furnished. Garage. Northend. \$95.
474-3538.

LOWER unfurnished modern four
room apartment. Eugene Bush, Wil-
liamsport, 986-3772.

NEW, 2 bedroom apartment with
bath. Immediate possession.
\$100 per month. E. R. Bennett,
Realtor. 474-2197.

14. Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM, 430 Sunnyview Drive,
\$110. per month. 474-7806.

HALF of new double, 3 bedrooms,
unfurnished. 357 Edwards Road.
Pick up Key at Circleville Realty
or call area 614-654-3372.

BRICK ranch, living room, 3 bed-
rooms, bath & half. Kitchen with
dining area, attached 2 car gar-
age, utility room, gas fired hot air
furnace. 4 miles Southwest of Fox,
Ohio on McLean Mill Road, Call
Lockbourne 491-2731.

18. Houses for Sale

ONE floor plan ranch style home
for sale by owner in quiet northend
location. Newlawn decorated. Priced
under \$18,000. Call 474-6891.

WHITE frame 3 rooms and bath.
One acre of land. Three miles
Northeast of Circleville, on 188. \$7-
000. Call 474-4038 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Jefferson Addition—
1 story, 3 bedroom home Carpet-
ed, L shape living room, ceramic
in bath and kitchen. Aluminum
sterns and shutters, concrete
drive, 2 car garage, full basement,
1/2 acre lot, back yard fenced.
Priced right. Will help finance.
474-7396.

21. Real Estate - Trade

A very nice three bedroom home in a prime residential area.
The living room has a fireplace and is carpeted, there is a huge
family room with year round charcoal grill, handy kitchen with
good cabinet room, full basement, a large screened in porch,
two car garage and many other features we would like to show
you. Make an appointment to see this lovely home.

W. D. Heiskell & Son

Realtors
129 1/2 W. Main — 474-6137
Residence 474-7144

New Listing

WATT

Lots of people desire more living area, but settle for much
less. We have the house with four bedrooms and big closets.
1 1/2 baths, dining room and living room carpeted with wood
burning fireplace. Kitchen has been newly painted and papered.
Partial basement with good furnace. Large lot close to down-
town 95x145. Single garage. This house costs no more than a
five or six room house, yet it has twice the space. Call for an
appointment.

G.I. with — down F.H.A. \$400.00 down. Large corner lot,
fenced, with paved driveway and a two car garage. Two bed-
rooms carpeted, living room carpeted. Utility room and nice
compact kitchen. Storms, screens and awnings. It's the neatest
of houses, you could move right in.

G.I. with payments under \$60.00 a month. 3 bedrooms, living
room paneled and carpeted. Nice dining area, kitchen has built-
in counter and stools. Vanity in bath. Hot water heat and in-
sulated thruout. Owner has been so busy improving the in-
side that the outside does need some attention. With this ex-
cellent buy you are in the city with 1/3 of an acre and the
handy man could terrace the yard with exceptional skill and
have the country right at his back door. \$7500.00.

In the country there's 4 2/3 acres with a nice improved 5 room
house and bath, enclosed back porch. Forced air oil furnace,
aluminum siding and insulated thruout. Good drilled well, pos-
sion in 30 days and you are in the Logan Elm School district.
Priced at \$12,000.00.

Another house to G.I. with payments of \$60.00 a month approx.
Cozy and quiet. Big living room with hardwood floors. Paneled den
and a large nice kitchen, new floorcovering. Big bath and two
bedrooms down. Large room up with attic storage. Partial base-
ment, single garage and a large lot. \$7850.00. Hurry!

North five rooms and bath. All hardwood floors except the ex-
tra room that serves as workshop, den or? You won't need all
the closet space it has but it's there if you feel squirrely. Built-in
bath and shower tiled. 15x18 living room, utility room and large
kitchen. \$12,750.00 G.I. — down.

Sue Spire, 474-2585

Donald H. Watt, Realtor, 474-2924

18. Houses for Sale

7 ROOM house for sale, two car
garage, 1/2 acre corner lot. Phone
Mr. or Mrs. Nelson Purdue.
474-7967 Stoutsville, Ohio after 6
p. m.

OWNER to sell 1 1/2 year old 3 bed-
room, 1 1/2 x 24 attached garage,
11 x 16 Patio. Wood windows,
brick front. Located in Cooke &
Crises Addition, South Bloomfield.
\$16,800 full price. Call 983-5442.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

LIST your farms with John M.
Brinker Realty, Call Charles Nevel,
Salesman, 474-3941.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesman —
Don Forquer 983-5621
W. E. Clark 474-4209
Pete Hix 474-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

10 acres bare ground, with
pond. Owner will consider trade.
2 houses on same lot. Rentals,
or owner live in one and rent
the other.

Merle Swank Realty

James Schlegler, Salesman
474-4132
Peggy Swank, Saleslady
474-4578 — 474-3466

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. Heiskell & Son

Realtors
129 1/2 W. Main — 474-6137
Residence 474-7144

24. Misc. for Sale

FOR

• Building lots & acreage
• Home rentals
• Furniture storage

Contact

Chester Blue

474-4600 — 474-5265

BACK TO SCHOOL TYPEWRITER!

All
Makes
All
Prices

PAUL A. JOHNSON

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

WHITE

'67 ZIG ZAG '67

Like new. Bind hemmer, over
cast, sews on buttons, makes
button holes and many other
fancy designs. Take over pay-
ments \$6 per month or pay off
balance \$38.16. Call 642-3611.

21. Real Estate - Trade

OWNER TRANSFERRED from this three-bedroom home
on corner lot of Edward Road, and it is ready for your
immediate occupancy. Central foyer, especially attractive
kitchen with eating bar adjoining family room; bath
and half; recreation room in basement. Separate utility
room, water softener. Brick at front of house, porch at
rear. Can be shown any time.

CORNER LOT ON ATWATER: A three-bedroom home
with brick trim. Large living room plus paneled family
room; eating space in built-in kitchen with modular
range and stack oven. 1 1/2 baths; full basement with
tile floor; attached garage.

LOW MAINTENANCE and lasting beauty are features of
this three-bedroom brick home with built-in oven and
range, comfortable family room with woodburning fire-
place; two full baths. Attached two-car garage. Located
on a large, half-acre lot which is a beautiful setting for
this well-built home in perfect condition throughout.

TWO-STORY INVESTMENT PROPERTY on East Mound
close to downtown, bringing in \$1200 a year. A duplex that
could also be used as a one-family home. Four rooms
and bath down; four rooms and bath up. Shown by ap-
pointment only — at your convenience.

YOU WILL BE IMPRESSED by the fine condition of
this three-bedroom home with plush-carpeted living
room and huge family room that could be divided into a
formal dining area plus recreation room. Located on
large lot measuring 100x200' in good north end area.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

MRS. JEANNE BACH 474-4134
JIM FORD 474-4381
MRS. PAUL MCGINNIS 474-2760

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Tiger

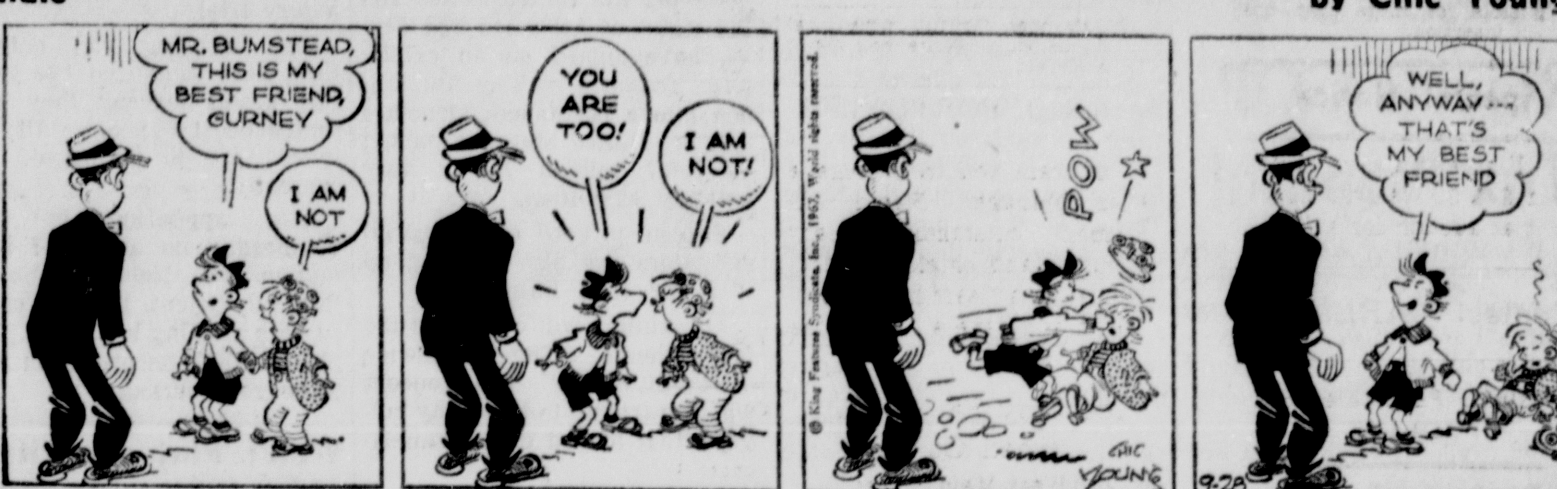


Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Chicago Treading Dangerous Water

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Eddie Stanky's Walking Dead finally appear to have died, stricken with the last lethal blows from a most unexpected source.

Poised to seize the lead in the daffy American League pennant race Wednesday night, the Chicago White Sox instead tumbled to fourth place, just an eyelash away from elimination.

The villains were the usually harmless Kansas City Athletics, whose lease to the cellar has been locked up for weeks. The A's swept a twinnight doubleheader from the White Sox 5-2.

Minnesota has already won 91 and Boston 90. Those two teams play their last two games against each other. If they split, the White Sox must sweep to tie Minnesota. If Boston wins both games, a White Sox sweep would tie the Red Sox. If Minnesota wins both games, the White Sox are through, regardless of what they do.

In the National League, San Francisco beat New York 7-2 and Houston edged Philadelphia 1-0 and Pittsburgh beat Los Angeles 1-0.

It was a characteristic lack of hitting that did the Sox in. They managed just seven hits in the doubleheader and that, Virginia, is not the kind of attack that wins pennants.

Jim Gosger's three hits drove in three runs for the A's and Chuck Dobson handcuffed the Sox on two hits until the ninth

inning of the opener. Then Chicago pushed across both its runs but Paul Lindblad pitched out of the jam and saved Dobson's 10th victory.

Jim (Catfish) Hunter won his 13th in the nightcap, allowing just three hits and started Kansas City's winning four-run rally in the sixth inning with a single.

"Do I think we have a chance?" asked Stanky, the White Sox manager. "How do I answer that?"

"I've been in baseball 30 years. I've seen seven runs in the last of the ninth this year. I've seen a winning streak of 10. I've seen us first place. I've seen us in sixth place."

"We win three and I'm happy. I'm paid to manage the White Sox 162 games, or more, if necessary."

The Angels, who finish the season with four games against Detroit, hopped on ex-teammate Dean Chance and stunned the

Twins. It gave California two victories in the three game series with the league leaders.

Don Mincher, a former Twin, started a four-run fourth inning against Chance with his 22nd home run of the year. Chance, working with just two days' rest, blamed himself.

"I blew it," he said, "nobody but me. I just made some bad pitches—high pitches. There's no excuse for it. If it costs us the pennant, I'll have something to think about all winter."

Cal Ermer, Minnesota's manager, was glad to be finished with California. "I think the Angels will be tough on Detroit," he said, "They sure were tough on us."

Three Cleveland pitchers stymied Boston on five hits and catcher Joe Azcue exulted, "we put the nails in the coffin," after the Indians blanked the Red Sox.

Daily Television Schedule

Thursday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

4:00—(4) Match Game—C

4:25—(4) News—C

4:30—(4) Gilligan's Island—C

4:35—(4) Movie—"Blackjack Ketchum, Desperado"

5:00—(4) Perry Mason

5:30—(4) Mister Ed

5:55—(10) In The Know—C

6:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports—C

(6) Merv Griffin

6:25—(10) Weather, Market report—C

6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news—C

(10) News—Cronkite—C

7:00—(4) Twilight Zone

(10) News, Weather Sports

7:30—(4) Daniel Boone—C

(6) Batman—C

(10) Cimarron Strip—C

8:00—(4) Flying Nun—C

8:30—(4) Ironside—C

(6) Bewitched—C

9:00—(4) That Girl—C

(10) Movie—"Diane"—1955—C

9:30—(4) Dragnet '67—C

(6) Peyton Place—C

10:00—(4) Dean Martin—C

(6) Good Company—C

10:30—(4) Race to Riches—C

11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) Local News

11:10—(10) News, Weather and Sports—C

11:30—(4) Johnny Carson—C

11:40—(10) Movie—"Al Capone"—1959

11:00—(4) News and Weather

Friday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

4:00—(4) Match Game

(10) Secret Storm, serial

4:25—(4) News—C

4:30—(4) Gilligan's Island—C

(10) Wagon Train

5:00—(4) Perry Mason

(6) Mister Ed

5:30—(6) Superman

5:55—(10) Woody Hayes—C

6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports—C

(6) Merv Griffin

6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report—C

6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news—C

(10) News—Cronkite—C

7:00—(4) Twilight Zone

(10) News, Weather, Sports

7:30—(4) Tarzan—C

(6) Wizard—"Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"—1960—C

(10) Wild, Wild, West—C

8:30—(4) Star Trek—C

(6) Hondo—C

(10) Gomer Pyle—C

9:00—(10) Movie—"North by Northwest"—1959—C

9:30—(4) Accidental Family—C

(6) Guns of Will Sonnett—C

10:00—(4) American Profile—C

(6) Judd—C

11:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports—C

(6) Local News

11:30—(4) Johnny Carson—C

(6) Joey Bishop—C

11:45—(10) News, Weather and Sports—C

12:15—(10) Movies—"Fiend Without a Face"—1957

1:00—(4) Movie—"The Spanish Main"—1945

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Gene A. Clifton, Plaintiff,

Sally A. Clifton, Defendant.

No. 24918

LEGAL NOTICE

Sally A. Clifton, whose last known address is 1489 A North Van Doren, Alexandria, Virginia, otherwise

whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on September 27, 1967, the undersigned filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce, custody of the minor child of the parties, and other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence. Said cause will come on for hearing on and after the 13th day of November, 1967.

Gene A. Clifton

By: Charles Hosterman, his attorneys

Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Forehead

5. Lethal

9. Net

12. Wide-mouthed

13. Customs

14. Wire

15. Place

16. Ger-

17. manium:

18. river

27. Navy goat

and Army

mule, for

example

20. Guided

21. City train

22. Possessive

pronoun

23. Stuffs

24. Devilish

25. Puddle

26. Conjunction

29. Pronoun

31. Affix

32. Things

added

34. Fish

35. Possessive

pronoun

36. Entire

37. Mellow

39. Dike

41. Cubic

meter

43. Hebrew dry

measures

45. Spar

46. Face:

slang

DOWN

1. Satan

2. Small

3. Cape

4. Horn

5. native

6. Mets'

Westrum

7. Veers

8. Missing

9. Arabian

garment

10. Labeled

11. French

12. river

13. Bamboo

like

14. grasses

15. Strings

16. Fuel

17. Uan

18. pipe's

call

19. Shellac

20. graph

21. Turf

22. Drowse

23. Couples

24. Peculi-

arity

25. Lou-

ers

26. Stories

27. Legume

28. Trim

29. Parts

of

churches

30. Ostrich-

like bird

31. Frau's

help-

meet

32. Legume

33. Trim

34. Parts

of

churches

35. Ostrich-

like bird

36. Frau's

help-

meet

37. Legume

38. Trim

39. Parts

of

churches

40. Ostrich-

like bird

41. Frau's

help-

meet

42. Legume

43. Trim

44. Parts

of

churches

45. Ostrich-

like bird

46. Frau's

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meet

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51. Frau's

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62. Legume

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67. Legume

68. Trim

69. Parts

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70. Ostrich-

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help-

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72. Legume

73. Trim

74. Parts

of

churches

75. Ostrich-

like bird

76. Frau's

help-

meet

77. Legume

78. Trim

79. Parts

of

churches

80. Ostrich-

like bird

81. Frau's

help-

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ing a \$156-million birthday party next year and more than seven million guests are expected.

The "party" is HemisFair '68, an international exposition which will mark the Alamo City's 250th year.

HemisFair, which opens for six months on April 6, already dominates this city of 695,000. Reminders are everywhere—from drawings on the cover of the nearest telephone book to the nearly completed 622-foot Tower of the Americas that soars above all the other buildings in the city and can be seen from miles away.

The exposition site, two blocks from the Alamo in the heart of downtown, is now 92 acres of dusty trails, concrete ditches, skeleton-like structural steel and immense holes.

But an around-the-clock construction schedule is expected to turn it into a park of svelte landscaping, sweeping modern buildings and slickly styled exhibits.

Tickets went on sale July 1

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All exhibits will center on the fair's theme, "The Confluence of Civilizations." The concept will pay tribute to the many cultures that helped create America.

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African Nation's New Freedom Skin Deep

GABERONES, Botswana (AP) — The flag of Botswana flies proudly in Gaberones, denoting freedom from colonial rule, but this country in southern Africa is far from independent a year after Britain's Union Jack came down.

After 81 years under the British, this dust-bowl territory almost as big as Texas hoisted its new flag Sept. 30, 1966, swore in Seretse Khama as president and faced the problem of feeding more than 100,000 persons near starvation.

Few other emerging black African states celebrated independence against such odds.

"We continue to be economically dependent on outside aid and lack development funds," Khama says. "We must overcome this problem by insuring our internal security and creating confidence which will in turn inspire investment and the granting of development funds needed to help us achieve economic independence."

The 550,000 Batswanas, as they are known, are among the most backward people in Africa. Less than 25 per cent are literate in the Setswana language. Three-quarters of the populace live at subsistence level on a semiferile strip of land fringing the Kalahari Desert.

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BOYER'S RESTAURANT FRIDAY EVENING SPECIAL

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PAY and SAVE
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House Panel Rejects GOP Tax Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee defeated today a Republican proposal seeking to force President Johnson to cut federal spending by \$5 billion or more this year.

The proposal would have limited spending during the current fiscal year of \$131.5 billion, exclusive of any additional military expenses.

The GOP leadership tried to tie the proposal to a routine temporary money measure financing government agencies for the month of October. It was rejected by a vote of 28 to 21.

Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, top Republican on the committee, said he would try to have the spending-cut plan considered later as a separate measure or have it tied to any tax bill that may come before the House.

Ways and Means Committee members have balked at the President's request for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge unless there is a deep cut in spending. The Bow proposal, which would not have affected defense spending, would have forced budget reductions and eased the way for a tax bill.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices, No 2 red wheat 1-2 higher 1.31-1.36, mostly 1.22-1.35; No 2 yellow corn unchanged with spots 1 higher 97-1.05 per bu, mostly 1.00-1.04; No 2 oats unchanged 67-75, mostly 67-75; No 1 soybeans unchanged 2.45-2.52, mostly 2.45-2.52.

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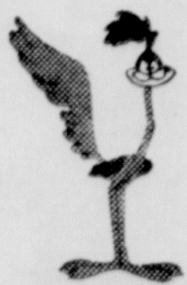
CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

Announcing our 1968 Fury



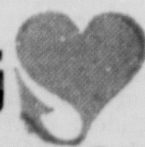
SPORT FURY 2 DOOR HARDTOP

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